

Fall From Cherry Tree Proves Fatal To Former Banker

A fall from a cherry tree on his farm in Green Garden township proved fatal for Fred Hasenjaeger, widely known Green Garden resident and former cashier of the Citizen's Bank of Frankfort.

The accident which occurred last Thursday, resulted in a broken hip. Mr. Hasenjaeger was taken to Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. Pneumonia developed later and he passed away Tuesday morning June 26, at the age of 80 years.

Mr. Hasenjaeger was born March 19, 1854 in Green Garden township, the son of Frederick and Leisetta Hasenjaeger. On February 20, 1874 he was married to Miss Katherine Brande of Orland. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary February 19, this year.

Mr. Hasenjaeger served as supervisor of Green Garden for 26 years. He served as cashier of the citizen's Bank of Frankfort for 27 years and as treasurer of the Green Garden Fire Insurance Co., for 33 years.

In 1903 Mr. Hasenjaeger made a trip to Europe and traveled extensively in Belgium and France.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist church for over 70 years. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, George and Fred Jr., of Green Garden, three daughters, Mrs. John Heitman of Manhattan; Mrs. Edward Fuss of Joliet and Mrs. Harold Folkers of Frankfort; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Johnson of Chicago and Mrs. Edward Hartwick of Salem, Wisconsin, and eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the late home to the Frankfort M. E. church with the pastor, the Rev. C. F. Schellhase officiating. The edifice was far too small to hold the great throng which came to pay final tribute to an old friend and neighbor. Loud speakers were installed so that those unable to get into the church could hear the funeral service.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Burial took place in Rose Hill cemetery in Green Garden township with the Masonic rites.

What They See And Like at The World's Fair

An interview with a few of the visitors who have been attending the Century of Progress at Chicago recently, it is interesting to note the different exhibits which hold a certain interest for each individual.

Lawrence Burkhardt of Orland Park visited the Fair last Sunday and among the many places of interest he saw, the Black Forest exhibit pleased him most, chiefly on account of the ice skating, dancing and the German music.

John C. Nielsen of Mokena also visited the Fair this week. He visited the agricultural Bldg., and Electrical Building. The electrical exhibit held the most interest for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellwagen of Mokena also visited the great Fair last Sunday. The Hall of Science was of chief interest to them on account of the many scientific marvels on exhibit.

Postmistress Nora Groth of Mokena has visited the World's Fair several times this summer, and the various villages have all been of special interest to her.

The World's Greatest Fair is so close to this section that everyone who possibly can, should attend it.

Florence Folkers A June Bride

Miss Florence M. Folkers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folkers, and Harold A. Johnson of Donowa, Ill., were married Saturday afternoon, June 23rd at 5 o'clock at the G. A. L. Tea room in Joliet. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur W. Hoffman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Joliet, amid a shower of palms, ferns and flowers.

The bride wore a pink ensemble of silk crepe with white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of Briarcliff roses and for-get-me-nots. Her only attendant was her sister-in-law Mrs. Herbert P. Folkers of Joliet, who wore a light blue afternoon frock with white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses and for-get-me-nots.

Mr. Johnson was attended by his brother, Arno C. Johnson of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the Joliet Township High school and of the University of Illinois. For the past four years she has been teaching in River Forest.

Mr. Johnson attended the James Milliken University in Decatur and is employed in Milwaukee.

Mokena Aces Defeat Tinley

Mokena scored one run in the first inning on two hits in the Tinley game Sunday. Tinley Park then tied the score in the next inning. From then on the game was a seesaw affair. Until the eighth inning when Mokena started on a rampage and again scored. The hitting honor went to "Shorty" Lauffer and Jim Marti with four hits apiece.

Mokena knocked Valetta out of the box in the first of the seventh and was relieved by Gotham but the boy started hitting him hard.

Jim Marti was spiked on the knee in the last of the eighth inning.

MOKENA ACES	P	AB	R	H	E
C. Lauffer,	cf	5	3	4	1
Marti,	3b	5	2	4	0
Gilmore,	cf	6	1	2	1
Homerding,	1b	3	1	2	0
Muehler,	1b	5	1	1	0
McGovern,	2b	5	1	1	0
G. Lauffer,	ss	3	1	1	0
Brown,	c	5	0	1	0
Cappel,	P-lf	4	2	1	0

Totals 41 12 17 3
2 base hits- 2 Homerding, 3 base hits, Marti, L. Lauffer, Cappel. Cappel pitched 5 1-3 innings. Homerding 3 2-3. Struck out by Cappel 5; Homerding 7.

Winning pitcher, Homerding. Double play, Homerding to Gilmore to Cappel to Marti.

TINLEY PARK	P	AB	R	H	E
Fletcher,	2b	5	0	1	0
Ryne,	3b	4	0	1	0
Lehman,	c	5	2	1	1
Remmie,	cf	5	1	0	0
Gray,	cf	5	1	0	0
Greco,	1b	5	2	1	1
Haney,	ss	4	1	2	1
Neilsen,	lf	3	0	1	0
Valetta,	p	3	1	1	0
Gotham,	p	1	0	0	0

Totals 38 9 10 4
2 base hits Greco, Remmie, Haney 3 base hits, Valetta. Valetta pitched 6 innings. Relieved by Gotham. no out in the 7th. Losing pitcher, Gotham.

Get Copy In Early

As the 4th of July comes on Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be in by Tuesday evening in order to appear in next week's issue. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Receiving Personal Tax Complaints

Geo. F. Nixon, Member of the Board of Appeals, has announced that complaints against 1933 personal property assessments are now being received at the offices of the Board, Room 337, County Bldg., from taxpayers in the following townships, the county assessor having completed his work on the 1933 books and having mailed the assessment lists to the property owners. The townships are as follows: Lake View, Maine, Niles, River Forest and Riverside. Complaints from the above towns will be received from June 25 to and including July 7. It was previously announced that the last day for receiving complaints on the following towns, according to law, is Saturday June 30: Bremen, Lemont, Orland, Palos and Rich.

Car Hits Fire Plug

A car driven by a Chicago man struck a fire plug in front of the Mokena post office Thursday evening, causing a punctured tire.

Check-up on Your Personal Property Tax

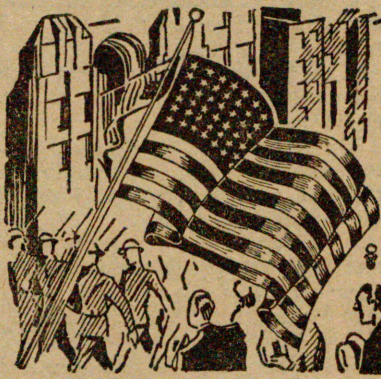
The annual personal property assessment roll for 1934 of New Lenox township appears in this issue. Next week the personal property assessment roll for Frankfort township will be published.

Mokena Aces To Play Colored Team

The Mokena Aces will play the Joliet Colored Giants Sunday, July 1st at Heydan's Field in Mokena at 2:30 p. m. DST. The Colored Giants have a good record for this year. Come and see the Mokena boys go for another victory.

The Aces wish to thank the Mokena business men for their liberal support with their advs. to make the new score board possible.

4th of July



Celebrating the 4th of July next week should remind us that just as the minute men were at the service of the Nation in their day, so we should be of service to our community, our state and nation. Let us have more of the spirit of the men who made this big National Holiday possible.

St. Michael's, Orland To Hold Annual Parish Picnic the 4th

The societies of St. Michael church, Orland Park, announce plans for the annual parish picnic and chicken dinner to be held at the church hall on July 4th. Among the prizes offered are, hams, bacon, groceries, comforters and similar articles of practical value.

Tinley Boy to Marry Rock Island Girl

Another local bachelor has weakened—deserted the ranks of the benedict—and goes the way of all flesh.

Rudolph M. Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Detwiler, of Tinley Park, will be married on Saturday afternoon, June 30 at Rock Island to Miss Beatrice Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish, 1234 21st Street, Rock Island, Illinois.

Miss Parrish has been a member of the faculty of the Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, for four years. She attended Northwestern University for two years, prior to graduation at the University of Illinois. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and at present is an officer of the Chicago Heights Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. Detwiler, also a graduate of the University of Illinois, is in the employ of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. He was secretary of the Tinley Park Lions Club in 1931 and 1932, former news correspondent and writer of the Triangle Talks which appeared in this paper.

After a proverbial two weeks honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Eastern Canada, the newlyweds will set tie in an apartment in Homewood.

Herbert Hopman Marries Lansing Girl

Herbert, son of Dick Hopman of Tinley Park and Miss Ethel Bergu son of Lansing, Illinois, were united in marriage last Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lansing Methodist church.

They will make their home in Tinley Park and will reside in the Arthur Keuch flat.

Insurance Co., Team To Play Mokena

The Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co., baseball team from the Chicago office will play the Mokena Aces at Mokena July 15.

Orland Bank Raises Capital Stock

The Orland Park State Bank has raised its Capital stock from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

Heavy Showers Make Corn Grow

Copious showers within the last ten days followed by hot weather has made the corn crop grow at a rapid pace and from present indications it appears that there will be a bumper corn crop. Corn in most fields will be beyond the proverbial knee high by the Fourth of July. Oats look good too and no doubt the crops will be far better than has been anticipated. Even garden truck is growing wonderfully. The fruit crop will be fairly good too. Cherries are bountiful. The smaller than usual, they are not wormy, said to be due to the hot weather.

NEW MOKENA BARBER HELD UP NEAR ORLAND

While Wm. Evett who recently opened a barbershop in the former Royal Blue Store Building in Mokena, was driving home to Chicago Tuesday evening, he was held up and robbed near Orland Park.

A bandit car with three young bandits in it forced his car to the edge of the pavement the other side of the Orland Lake. When he stopped the three bandits drew their guns and told him to hold up his hands. They took \$14.80 in cash from him. When he asked them to leave him at least a quarter, one of the bandits told him he did not need any money and told him to beat it, which he did. The holdup occurred about 11 o'clock.

To Hold Church Merger Program At Mokena Sunday

Program for the Union Service of the Evangelical Churches in the vicinity of Mokena, on Sunday Evening, July 1, at 8:15 p. m. D. S. Musical Program

St. Peter's Orchestra Invocation Rev. Moritz Hymn: "Praise Him, Praise Him".

Congregation Prayer Rev. Webbink Duet, Florence and Clarence Harnack

Scripture Reading Rev. Luthe Offering

Announcements Rev. Moritz Anthem St. John's Choir German Address Rev. Blasberg Hymn: "Onward Christian Soldiers"

Congregation English Address Rev. G. Gerhold Hymn: "The Church's One Foundation"

Congregation Benediction Rev. E. J. Moritz Closing Hymn: "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Selection Orchestra

The general topic of both addresses will be the merger of the Evangelical Synod of N. A. and the Reformed Church in the U. S. into the Evangelical and Reformed Church which was consummated in Cleveland, Ohio on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Wind Storm Damages Trees

A very heavy wind accompanied a rain storm in this section Saturday night. Quite a number of trees were blown down on Maple road. In Mokena a number of trees were blown down and an electric light pole in front of the Scheiblich residence was blown down.

An old barn was blown down on a farm west of New Lenox.

R. I. Detectives Seize Boy Burglars

Rock Island railroad detectives arrested two Midlothian boys and a Chicago boy Tuesday at Midlothian for robbing a public pay station telephone booth in the Midlothian depot and the boys also confessed robbing a candy and handkerchief vending machine in the Tinley Park depot a week ago. In the Tinley robbery their loot amounted to 37 in merchandise and cash.

Tinley Shuts off Delinquent Water Users Supply

Tinley Park has opened a drive to enforce payment of village water tax. Wednesday Officer Harry Uthe was busy shutting off the water supply of 47 delinquent water users. Some of the water bills have run a year and more.

The village board has made a ruling that a cash deposit of \$5 will be required with every application for new water connection.

Big Dance at Frankfort the 4th

There will be a big dance at the Frankfort Grove on the Fourth of July. There will be a baseball game and other amusements in the afternoon. Dancing in the evening.

Everyone is welcome for a good time on the glorious Fourth of July.

No Dance at Mokena the Fourth

There will be no dance at the Mokena Men's Club pavilion on the Fourth of July.

FRANKFORT GIRL HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Miss Marguerite Schroeder, 27 years of age of Frankfort figured in a serious auto accident on the Lincoln Highway near New Lenox Wednesday morning. She was riding to Joliet with her brother Melvin, E. J. & E., employee at the time of the accident.

Schroeder was driving west on the Lincoln highway and James Meyers, Jr., Park Falls, Wis., was east bound. When Meyers tried to pass a truck his machine smashed into the front of Schroeder's machine. In the resultant crash, Miss Schroeder suffered a serious laceration of the scalp and a possible skull fracture. Because Miss Schroeder suffered considerable shock and loss of blood, physicians were unable to take X-Ray photographs immediately to determine whether her skull is fractured. She is under treatment at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Miss Schroeder is a deputy clerk in the office of Paul V. Wunder, Circuit Clerk of Will County.

James Meyers, Sr., 56 years old, passenger in the Meyers car, was cut and bruised. Schroeder and the other passengers of the Meyers car escaped injury.

No 4th Celebration At Tinley Park

There will be no Fourth of July Celebration at Tinley Park this year.

Marley to Observe 52nd Annual Fourth Celebration

The annual fourth of July celebration will be held in Marley at the John Storm grove. This will be the fifty-second annual picnic in this grove. Many attractions have been planned to make this one of the largest and one of the best celebrations.

A parade is being planned in which anyone can take part. It is hoped that neighboring towns will participate. Mr. Glenn Peterson and Mr. Jesse Marshall are in full charge of the parade. The time set for this is ten-thirty Central Standard Time.

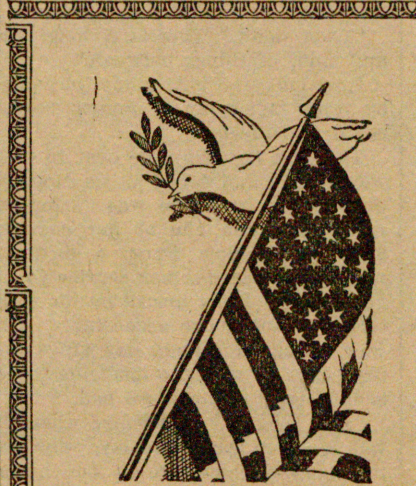
In the afternoon there will be a program which is being made out by Mr. Frank Savage and Mr. Edward Marshall. Rev. Henry L. Rust, a former Marley pastor who now lives in Iowa will be the speaker.

Many other things are planned for the afternoon. There will be a ball game between the Homer A. C. and the Mokena Aces. Games and sports of all kinds, including a polo game, will be in charge of Francis Nelson, Earle Cutler Glenn Sproat and Laren Sass.

A large attendance is expected.

Mrs. J. Barenz Granted Divorce

Mrs. Jacob Barenz of Mokena was granted a divorce from her husband on the charge of cruelty by Will County Circuit Court Judge Wilson Monday afternoon. The case was uncontested. She was granted the custody of two small children. Alimony was set at \$40 per month, which in the event of remarriage will be reduced. Attorney A. H. Krusemark represented Mrs. Barenz.



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ORLAND STATE BANK

ORLAND STARTS COLLECTION OF VEHICLE TAX

The Orland Park village board has found it a job to get in the delinquent automobile licenses. At the meeting of the board Monday night, a list of the delinquents was turned over to officer Lawrence Burkhardt with the instruction that he hand a ticket to each delinquent and if a license is not procured from the village clerk, such delinquent license will be placed in justice court for collection.

The board also found that some of the Orland Park auto owners do not display their license stickers on the wind shields of their cars as required by village ordinance. This is a bad thing as it causes other car owners to feel that if all car owners in the village do not pay for a license they don't want to either. In order to avoid any misunderstanding all car owners who take out a vehicle license are kindly requested by the village board to display their license on the WINDSHIELDS OF THEIR CARS.

Car Wrecked Near Orland; 1 Hurt

Monday night an auto in which two young fellows and two girls were riding was wrecked when the driver failed to make the turn at 143rd street and Wolf road west of Orland Park and the car crashed into a culvert head. One of the men was hurt. They telephoned to a Chicago garage to tow the car in. Who they were was not learned.

Start Paving Harlem Ave., to Oak Park Av.

Tinley Park is a bee hive of industry just now. The concrete mixing equipment for the paving of Harlem avenue thru the forest preserve has been set up on the Rock Island railroad property south east of the depot in Tinley Park. All the stone, cement, etc., used in the paving is being shipped to Tinley Park.

Harlem Avenue is being paved southeast from 143rd street thru the forest preserve for a distance of about three miles and connects up with Oak Park avenue north of Tinley Park near 151st street. The new highway runs thru the former John Baumgard farm purchased by the forest preserve board some time ago. The edge of the Klein farm will also be touched by the pavement it is said.

Tinley Park had been in hopes that the pavement would be extended thru to Tinley Park as had at one time been suggested.

Big Dance At the Barn This Saturday

William Martin Post No. 725 V. F. W. of the U. S. announces the sponsoring of their monthly dance on June 30th at the Barn in the Lincoln Estates. Beer will be served free also lunch from 12 m to 1 a. m. Everyone is welcome.

Auction Sale

Edward Schmaedeke, Auctioneer Saturday, July 7—John Baumgard, Harlem Avenue.

Flame of the Border

By
VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Seeking death by throwing herself from the summit of Lone Mesa, to escape dishonor at the hands of a drunken desperado, Sonya Savarin allows herself to be rescued by her suddenly sobered and repentant attacker. The girl is a self-appointed physician to the Navajo Indians, living on an Arizona sheep ranch with her brother Serge, his wife, Lila, and their small daughter, Babs. For a year she has been engaged to Rodney Blake, wealthy New Yorker, but her heart is with the friendless Navajos and she evades a wedding. Sonya pulls Little Moon, wife of Two Fingers, a Navajo, through the crisis of an illness. Two Fingers is deeply grateful. Blake returns to New York, declaring he will give Sonya six more months and then demand she keep her promise to marry him.

CHAPTER III

A Man Leaves and Another Speaks.

The little town, close on the border of the Reservation, was typical of all desert towns, lonely and bleak and washed continually with wind and sand. It held a store or two, a blacksmith shop, a tiny station on the railroad line, and the customary tanks of water. Sonya parked the car in front of the general store, and taking her handbag from the seat beside her, climbed out and entered. The store boasted two clerks besides the owner. This owner was a bland fat man by the name of Parks, a man whom Sonya disliked instinctively, but who never allowed anyone except himself to wait on her. He came forward now, the creases of his heavy face set deep with smiles.

"Why, Miss Savarin!" he said unctuously, "what can we do for you? Like some nice fresh fruit? Got in some right good oranges and grapefruit this week."

Sonya spent some time in the store, buying a fair supply of the oranges, thinking of Little Moon, and of more staple things for Lila.

As she walked briskly about, selecting this and that, there was the stir of arrival at the high board porch outside. Three men were coming in, and Sonya looked up from her task casually, as one does in such circumstances. Instantly she felt the annoying prickle of her skin, the odd anger that had seared her before, for one of the newcomers was the tall bronze man of Lone Mesa. The two with him were dark and rough, men of secret eyes and narrow lips, in appearance the worst of the Border types which Sonya knew, and she prided herself she had seen them all in this man's country. Bad hombres, she told herself, after that first swift glance, fit companions to that drunken libertine who had dragged her from her horse on the top of Lone Mesa.

At that memory her face burned with hot anger and she set her lovely full-lipped mouth into a stern line, shook her shoulders exactly as if she flung off some actual repellent touch. She strode forward, head up, eyes straight, and had to pass within five feet of the three men who had entered. As she did so she was conscious of the eyes, under the tilted hat-brim, on her face. It was as if a strong magnetic current pulled at her in passing, as if some inarticulate power focussed all its strength upon her that she might look aside. So strong and compelling was this that to save her life she could not help the flicker of her eyelids, the almost unbearable desire to turn and look. But she did not turn. Angry to her boot heels, both with her outraged memory and with herself, she walked to the door and out. So stirred was she within herself that she sat slumped in her seat, her hands thrust in her sweater pockets, and did not turn even when she heard Parks, or who she thought was Parks, come out across the porch with her box of supplies.

"Put them in back," she said, nodding over her shoulder, "and thanks." As she reached for the gearshift she stopped in the act, arrested by a voice that was not Parks'.

"Miss Savarin," it said, "can I speak to you a minute?"

Sonya straightened up and looked at the owner of the voice. Straight in the eyes she looked him, her mouth shut hard again.

And at that straight look she saw again the wild blue eyes under the level bronze brows that had stared down in her face as she hung to the dead root of the pinon stump on the windswept face of Lone Mesa.

But they were vastly changed. The black pupils that had spread so wildly over the blue of the iris that day were normal now, the expression anxious.

"Well?" she said thinly. "Why should you talk to me?"

"Why—why, just because it seems I must. I want to—to tell you—to ask you if—Can you believe me when I tell you that I've never had a minute's peace since that day on the Mesa? I've never forgotten your face—or your hands—or the wind blowing

your hair up around your head when you hung—there. I'm a bad lot, Miss Savarin, and not fit to speak to you or look at you, but no matter what I am I've got to tell you this—that there's enough white man in me to make me live in hell because of what I did—or tried to do—to you. I'm on my knees to you. Not asking your forgiveness—that couldn't be—but just down in the dirt and wanting you to know it. That's all. Thanks for listening."

He took off his hat and turned sharply on his heel, and as Sonya threw in the clutch and roared away she was conscious of the two dark strangers and Parks in the shadow of the doorway intently watching them both.

So. He was in hell, was he? In the dirt, was he? Well, that was where he deserved to be, rotter that he was! A tall man. Lean and built with unusual grace. Narrow hiped, broad shouldered, straight in the back. He wore a blue flannel shirt with pearl buttons and a dark hat, and there were belled spurs on his stitched boots. Cowboy stuff, yet she did not know of any cattle ranch in this wide sheep country where he might work.

Where did he come from? What was he doing in this part of the country? Why had he come round the curve of Two Fingers' hogan that day—on foot? She'd ask Two Fingers about that matter.

Yes, she would do so. She had a certain right to know who this man was and what he did in this land, since he had all but been her death.

"Well," said Serge at supper, "it seems lonely without Rod. Good old scout. You're a lucky girl, Sonya."

"Am I?" said Sonya. "Sometimes I wonder."

"What? About Rod Blake? No finer man in this world! He's still young, and one of the best lawyers in New York; rich, partly by his own efforts, partly by family inheritance. Of good blood and impeccable principles. I'm surprised at you."

"Yes. Well, maybe," said the girl. Lila looked at her across the table for a long moment with a strange expression in her eyes but said nothing.



"No Can Say," He Said. "Come Here for Other Horse."

Later, as the two women washed the dishes and set the house to rights for the night, she look at her again.

"Sonya darling," she said calmly, "Rod Blake is not the man. I don't believe you love Rod, honestly, deep down, as a woman should love the man she marries. I haven't thought so for a long time, for nearly all of this last visit of his."

A flame of loyalty flared up in Sonya.

"Piffle!" she said hotly. "Of course I love him, the old dear. Go on, put Babs to bed, and don't worry that yellow head of yours. By this time next year I'll be Mrs. Rodney Blake, riding around New York in a limousine—and you'll be darned lonesome out here without me."

"And how!" said Lila inelegantly but fervently. "I don't want to think about it."

"Then don't. There's a long time and a lot of things between." How long and how many, measured by their importance, Sonya herself could not foresee.

The next day she rode over to Chee wash again and found Little Moon so much better that she was sitting up. Also she found one of her enemies. This was Yellow Buck, a medicine man, who regarded her service to his people as a direct inroad on his territory and hated her accordingly. She was trying to replace his sings and devil-chasing with the medicine in her saddlebags. She was all bad.

"Two Fingers," said Sonya when she was ready to leave that day, "who was the man who came here on foot the day my man came after me? Tall man with sun hair, sky eyes?"

Two Fingers shook his head.

"No can say," he said. "Come here for other horse. His horse go bad lame. I give him horse, go get his next day. In corral now. Good horse. No see so good horse, ever. Come see."

Sonya swung up on Darkness and followed him around the hogan and up a little rise to where several brush-and-stick corrals stood among some low trees. There, in one of them, stood such a horse as she had not seen ever, either. Taller than Darkness, who was a fine specimen of native animal which the Indians called American horse, bright as new gold and of its color, though paler, this horse was built with a grace and beauty that transcended description.

"My heavens!" said Sonya wonderingly. "My heavens! You're right, Two Fingers. No see so good horse, ever. And this is not the one—"

She had almost said, "he rode on Lone Mesa," but checked herself.

"Well," she said instead, "I must get going. Long ride home. You take good care of Little Moon. I'll come back in three days."

So she jogged away down Chee wash, her hat down over her eyes, smiling a little just in the joy of living and the beauty of the desert.

There was no one sick about, now that Little Moon was getting well, and she would do some of the things she had wanted to do for herself for a long time. For one, she would go over and spend a couple of days with her friend Myra Little, on the Black Sheep ranch. She hadn't seen her for three months, and she was very fond of her.

Lila agreed heartily with Sonya's plan to visit Myra Little, and two days later the girl departed on Darkness.

She started early to avoid as much of the day's heat as possible, and made the long hard ride in good time, trotting into Myra's door yard just as she was putting dinner on the table.

Myra, a tall gaunt woman, desert bitten of face and form but dawn fair inside her soul, was at her stirrup before she could dismount.

"My soul alive!" she cried catching the girl's hand, "now just isn't this a treat! Ah, Sonya, how glad I am to see you!"

She put her arm around the girl's waist and the two women entered the wide low ranch house where the savory smell of baked mutton and potatoes scented the warm air.

Sonya smiled around at the cool, deep room, so plain, so comfortable, where this courageous and intrepid Myra lived her hard working life, laid her saddlebags on the couch, ran her comb through her short hair, and was ready. She went out through the big room and washed at the bench on the back porch, drying on the clean roller towel Myra was hastily hanging up.

The meal steaming on the table was plain but good: hot bread, the mutton and potatoes, onions sliced in vinegar, and a can of fruit opened in her honor. There were Indians here, a woman with a shy child of four, a half-grown girl, two men. These ate at a long table on the pleasant porch, while the two white women sat at Myra's own small table in one end of the living room. Myra owned and ran the Black Sheep ranch.

"Oh, Sonya," said Myra happily, "I just can't tell you how good it is to see you! It's been a long time since we had a talk, and I'm just going to lay off the whole afternoon for the matter. Come on, Sonya, let's go an' rest."

Sonya followed her into the darkened room beyond, which served as the best room of the house. On its walls were astonishing paintings of the desert land in oils: rich, true, glowing canvases that would have drawn their crowds in any gallery of the world. These were Myra Little's romance, her satisfying draught of beauty, her outlet for that inner fineness which found so little chance in the stark service of the sheep.

Always they struck Sonya anew with their austere magnitude, and always as now she stood before them marveling.

"It's a shame, Myra," she said now, shaking her head, "that these pictures can't be hung in New York. Maybe some day when I'm there I'll see about the matter."

"You goin' there, Sonya? Takin' a trip?" asked Myra quickly.

"No," said Sonya, "and yes. No trip. Going to stay, I guess."

"What?"

The word came quick and sharp.

Sonya moved uneasily, nodded.

"I think so," she said, turning to look at Myra gravely. "When a woman is engaged to marry a man, she goes where he lives, doesn't she?"

"Why, I didn't know—"

"No. It isn't public property, but I am. Rodney Blake, an old college friend of Serge's. Fine man."

Myra stood silent, searching Sonya's face with her clear gray eyes.

"Why, Sonya," she said presently, "how will we all ever do without you? An' yet that's only selfishness. It will be fine for you. You've lived so fast and deeply in this desert that it's only right you go back where you belong, get the rest an' life that's comin' to you. You deserve it."

"Well—maybe. But now let's sit down and visit. We haven't had a real talk-fest for months and months."

Sonya heard that the Brights still farther over east had a pair of twins, and that Sam Savina, notorious Border thief, had been found just across the Rio Grande crucified, a grim Mexican warning to his kind.

Also that the Servant of the Lord was coming in to the Black Sheep that very night on one of his constant journeys. The two bits of news seemed to suggest each other; the crucifixion and the gentle, half-mad old man who rode the desert country year in, year out, in the effort to save souls, Sonya had seen him a time or two before.

In her turn she told Myra of the sickness of Little Moon, of Mr. Satter and the children he had gathered in from Blue Sand wash, and finally of the man of Lone Mesa and what had happened that day on the windswept top of the tableland.

"My heavens!" said Myra breathlessly as she visioned the girl hanging on the face of the precipice, "why did you take that jump?"

Sonya flushed.

"Why? Do you think I'd care to live after—after being the plaything of a drunken renegade? I?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Fall of Silesia

The Germans took Silesia from Poland over 600 years ago.

ILLINOIS State News

Edward W. Johnson, sixty-five, was struck and killed by lightning at Altona.

C. A. Prater, eighty-three, Christian county judge from 1912 to 1920, died at Taylorville.

Fire destroyed the elevator of the Porterfield Grain company at Murdock, together with a house, a barn, and lumber and coal sheds.

Delegates from 152 units in Illinois met in Galesburg for the annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Rev. John Gordon of Rockford, pastor of the Second Congregational church there, has been chosen moderator of the churches of that denomination in Illinois.

James T. Bell and his wife, Elle, of Chicago, died in a hospital at Kankakee of burns incurred when their summer cabin on the Iroquois river was fired by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Permission to close its agency station at Balm, Union county, where revenues dropped from \$16,727.69 in 1931 to \$4,294.54 in 1933, was granted to the Illinois Central railroad by the Illinois commerce commission.

Governor Horner commuted the sentence of Goldie Barnett of Fieldon, Green county, to expire immediately. She had been sentenced to the women's reformatory at Dwight for violation of the state prohibition law.

Rev. Frank H. Feik, about forty years old, pastor of the First Evangelical church of Kankakee for the last four years, walked off a pier at Electric park and drowned in three feet of water. He had been ill for some time.

Degrees were presented to 1,700 students at the sixty-third annual commencement exercises at the University of Illinois. Dr. Arthur Hill Daniels, acting president, delivered the commencement address and conferred the degree.

So that a considerable number of rural residents may have electric service, the Illinois commerce commission granted a certificate to the Central Illinois Light company to construct and operate a rural electric line near Pekin, Tazewell county. The line will begin at Pekin and the north line of Section 12, Cincinnati township, and will extend southeast 2.1 miles along state Route 164.

Priests from the Lacrosse, Wis., DuBuque, Iowa, and Rockford, Ill., dioceses and hundreds of members of the American Legion will gather at a field mass at Menominee, Sunday, July 1, to honor Rev. Joseph ("Father Joe") Lonergan, former national chaplain of the American Legion. It will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of Father Lonergan's ordination to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

Federal expenditure of \$27,000,000 would make the Illinois river valley little short of a paradise in waterway development, it is said in a report of the interdepartmental commission to congress. The construction of new dams to replace old ones, the widening of channels, the building of levees and dams, elevating bridges, development of electrical power, draining of lowlands, reforestation, and flood control figure with equal emphasis in the report.

Governor Horner made application to the federal emergency relief administration for \$1,750,000 for drouth relief in Illinois. This money will be administered by the Illinois relief organization through J. H. Lloyd, drouth administrator appointed by the governor. It will be used in the 31 counties of Illinois designated as the drouth area in this state by the United States Department of Agriculture. The sum is expected to provide relief for a period of one month.

The oats crop of the state will be the lowest on record, according to crop experts of central Illinois. The state's production will approach 50,000,000 bushels, based on the 1934 intention to seed 4,201,000 acres to oats. Last year the oat acreage was 4,039,000 with a yield of 78,760,000 bushels. The increase in acreage this year is due to the lessening in wheat and corn acreage following the reduction plans of the government. The great decrease in yield is due to the drouth and chinch bugs.

Holding dismissal of Nellie Allen as an attendant at the Anna state hospital was for political reasons, the state civil service commission ordered her reinstated to her former position effective June 15. The commission also ordered that back salary be given from April 14 to June 15 to the attendant. In another order the commission upheld the dismissal of Harry F. Keller, carpenter at the Jacksonville state hospital, as part of the department of public welfare's financial retrenchment program.

Director of Conservation C. F. Thompson announced the state has purchased an 80-acre nursery east of Havana to be used in producing black locust trees for soil erosion work in Illinois. The price was \$50 an acre.

First appearance of trenchweed in northern and central regions of Illinois led the state department of agriculture to notify farmers to be on the watch for this growth, one of the most serious plant pests of the wheat producing sections of Canada. Director Walter W. McLaughlin advised hand-pulling of the weed where it occurs in small patches.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 1

AHIJAH AND THE DIVIDED KINGDOM.

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 11:29; 12:1-33.

GOLDEN TEXT—Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall. Proverbs 16:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A King Who Was Not King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why a Young King Lost a Kingdom.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Right and Wrong Choices.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Prevent Divisions.

I. Ahijah's Prophecy (I Kings 11:29-33).

In view of the political situation it would have been unwise publicly to make known God's plan to Jeroboam within the capital city. Therefore, as Jeroboam was going out of the city, Ahijah, in a symbolic manner, made known the future of the kingdom. He took from his person his garment and rent it in 12 pieces, giving to Jeroboam ten of the pieces with the assurance that ten of the tribes would rally around him as their king.

II. Rehoboam Facing a Crisis (I Kings 12:1-15).

1. The demand of the people (vv. 1-4). This was occasioned by the burden of excessive taxation and enforced labor required by Solomon in order to build costly houses and temples for his heathen wives. Upon the accession of the new king, the people, through their leader Jeroboam, requested that their burdens be made lighter, promising loyalty on condition of lightened burdens.

2. Rehoboam's foolish decision (vv. 5-15).

a. Consultation with the old men (vv. 5-7). These were men of experience who had been Solomon's advisers. Being acquainted with the conditions as imposed by Solomon, and knowing the temper of the people, they advised that the people's request be granted.

b. Consultation with the young men (vv. 8-11). These young men had grown up with Rehoboam, possibly were his half-brothers, sons of Solomon's many wives. Being thus brought up in the luxury of the king's house they were ignorant of the rights of the people and advised that the burdens be increased.

c. Advice of the young men followed (vv. 12-15). At the appointed time he announced his purpose to the people, asserting his intent to increase their burdens and sorrows.

III. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes (vv. 16-24).

Upon Rehoboam's announcement of his rash purpose all Israel cried out: "What portion have we in David? . . . to your tents, O Israel!"

1. Rehoboam's attempt to collect tribute (vv. 18, 19). As he endeavored to collect tribute from the ten tribes, Adoram, his tribute gatherer, was stoned to death. So violent was the opposition on the part of the people that Rehoboam himself had to flee to Jerusalem in order to save his life.

2. Jeroboam made king over Israel (v. 20). The people lost no time in selecting a national head so as to be strong in their opposition to Rehoboam.

3. Rehoboam's attempt to compel the ten tribes to return to Judah (vv. 21-24). To effect this he assembled his army of 180,000 men. Through the prophecy of Shemaiah, which forbade them to go against their brethren they were persuaded to return.

IV. Jeroboam's Scheme to Unify the Ten Tribes (vv. 25-33).

1. He established calf worship (vv. 25-30). His pretext for this worship was his fear lest religious unity should heal the political separation. He was afraid that the people would go back to Jerusalem to worship and therefore would gradually be led to acknowledge allegiance to Rehoboam, and his own life would be taken.

2. His scheme of worship (vv. 31-33).

a. He built a house of high places (v. 31). This was against the direct command of God. God had directed his people to destroy the high places and to break down the idolatrous centers.

b. He made priests of the lowest of the people (v. 31), though God set aside the tribe of Levi to fill the office of the priesthood.

c. He changed the day of the Feast of the Tabernacle. (v. 32). The time of this Feast was set by the Lord (Lev. 23:33, 34). Jeroboam argued that the change in the time would better suit their northern climate, but God who made the climate had ordained the time of the Feast.

d. Jeroboam himself intrudes into the priest's office (v. 33). This act of presumption on his part was the climax of his godlessness.

Hatred of Sin

True repentance has as its constituent elements not only grief and hatred of sin, but also an apprehension of the mercy of God in Christ. It hates the sin, and not simply the penalty; and it hates the sin most of all because it has discovered and felt God's love.—William Taylor.

Inexhaustible

"We can never fully know Christ, nor fully apprehend Him, for Christ is inexhaustible."—Dr. Graham Scroggie.

That Body of Yours



By

JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

First Symptom of Heart Failure

AS STUDENTS it was our custom to listen to as many cases of heart disease as possible, and try to tell whether the murmur came with the first beat, with the second beat, just before the first beat, and the quality of the murmur.

Then with this worked out in our minds we tried to tell just which valves were affected and gave the disease its particular name. What do we find our instructors in medicine teaching the students now about heart disease?

While they have not done away with the names of the diseases affecting the heart, they attach very little importance to them, because they have or try to have all heart ailments down to a practical working basis.

What are the practical points? First, has the heart enough power to do the work of the body when the body is at rest? Second, what amount of reserve has the heart when work, extra work, is demanded of it?

If the heart cannot do the ordinary work demanded, and cannot do a little extra work at times, then that heart is "failing" in its ability to work, and we have what is called "heart failure."

What are the signs that the heart is not doing its work properly, or is not strong enough to fulfill the usual demands on it?

If the failure is severe or has existed for some time the heart will be dilated, and there may be dropsy.

But before the heart becomes such a complete failure, what is the first sign that is noted by the patient himself?

Breathlessness on effort. Remember everybody gets out of breath if they work or exercise hard or long enough. But if work that they have ordinarily been able to do without getting out of breath, now makes them breathless, the first thought should be to have the family doctor examine the heart thoroughly; that is lying down, sitting up, standing up, exercising, immediately after exercising, two minutes after exercising, by breath holding tests, and other methods.

However, an obstructed nose, a heavy meal, or being already tired, may cause breathlessness after effort, even when the heart is normal.

Remember, then, that the first symptom of heart failure is breathlessness on slight effort.

Insanity

A CRIME has been committed and the law seeks to punish the criminal. Immediately the defense makes the claim that the prisoner is insane and therefore cannot be punished by the law but should be placed in an institution for mental patients.

Fairminded people have no desire to see an insane man or woman punished by hanging or imprisonment, nor, on the other hand do they want to see a prisoner who is not insane escape the just punishment of his crime because a clever lawyer is able to bolster up a defense by various circumstances, illustrations and comparisons.

What is insanity anyway? When we think of how judges, lawyers, and juries wrestle with the problem of what is and what is not insanity, it is not easy to give a full or complete definition of just what must be found about an individual before he should be called insane.

However in a general way it may be said that everyone of us is born with certain instincts, principal or first instincts they are called, such as love, hate, fear, joy. These are a part of us, ourselves in fact.

If, then, you love, hate, fear anybody or anything, that is your own business; at least that is what one would naturally think. And if this love, hate or fear does no harm to anyone else, no one but yourself knows that you possess it.

If, however, this love, hate, or fear so affects you that you want to do things that are not considered right by the community and by the laws of the land, then a fight goes on within you, a "conflict" as it is called, because these primal instincts are forcing you, on the one hand, to do these "wrong" things, and your moral training and the laws of the land are, on the other hand, fighting back these instincts.

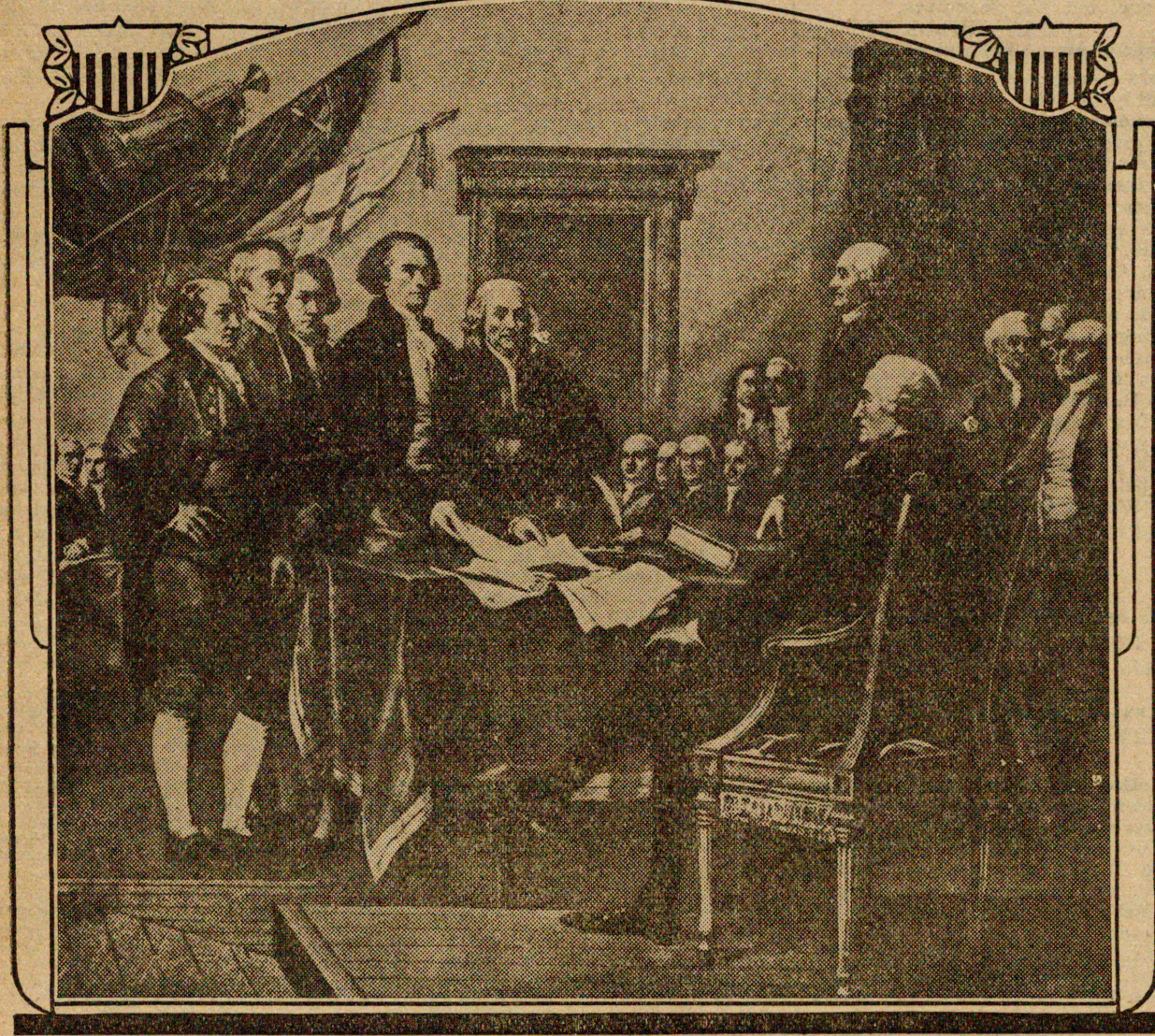
If we think about some cases we know who have become mentally unbalanced, we find that they didn't want to mix much with others, wanted to do things differently, weren't too interested in other people, even friends or family; in fact, didn't want to be bothered or "hemmed in" by rules and regulations.

What are our mental specialists trying to do about this type of mental unbalance or imbalance?

These physicians recognize that human beings will always be born with these primal instincts—love, hate, fear—so that to prevent insanity every boy, girl, man and woman must be taught that the good of the community should be always the first thought.

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Signing the Declaration of Independence



America's Most Precious Document

IT IS 158 years ago since the 13 original American states broke away from the rule of Great Britain and proclaimed to the world their autonomy through the Declaration of Independence.

That historic instrument, promulgated on July 4, 1776, is the most important in American history. A beautiful shrine of bronze and marble in the Library of Congress, at Washington, is the resting place of this cherished parchment. Beside it reposes the Constitution of the United States as drafted by the nation's fathers. There, under amber glass which protects them from discoloration by the light, they may be seen by thousands of visitors annually.

Without reference to book or pamphlet, Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration out of his own heart. The original draft, submitted to a committee of trusted leaders appointed from the Continental Congress for the purpose, approved the instrument after minor changes had been made and it was accepted by congress two days later. This formal Declaration of July 4, 1776, gave full force and finality to the actual condition of independence which already existed.

Probably no two peoples have more in common or have lived in greater amity than Great Britain and the United States have lived for more than a century. Certainly nowhere else in the world could be found such a thing as an undefended boundary line of 3,000 miles. In the light of such facts it is with some difficulty that the present

Spirit of Independence



(© by Anne Shilow.)

day tries to understand the situation of 158 years ago. The trouble of that far-off day may be ascribed to the mischievous theory of colonization which formerly prevailed in England and, indeed, in all the rest of Europe, a theory that parliament might enact laws binding upon the colonies "in all cases whatsoever" without regard to the wishes of the colonies. Acting upon this theory, England tried to exploit her American colonies.

AFTER the close of the Seven Years' war, during which the colonies stood devotedly by the mother country, parliament drafted certain measures for the "better administration of the colonies." Among these was the so-called stamp act, which levied a tax in America on stamped paper. It brought an outburst of opposition, but petitions that crossed the Atlantic were of no avail. Later it was followed by import duties on glass, paper, paints and tea. Because of protests, all finally were repealed except the tax on tea. Colonists refused to buy tea, but shiploads of it were sent anyway to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Charleston. It appeared that Britain was attempting to force Americans both to buy tea and to pay a tax on it. Boston rallied to the occasion with the celebrated "Boston Tea Party," a midnight festivity in which men disguised as Indians boarded a ship and threw the tea cargo into the harbor. To discipline Boston for this, the British then closed the port to all shipping and sent soldiers to occupy the city.

There were other measures of reprisal also. Believing that Massachusetts was the fountainhead of resistance, parliament passed another act revising the charter of Massachusetts and providing for the transportation to England of certain offenders for trial. Massachusetts rebelled, the other colonies stood behind her. There were hurried activities which savored of preparation for war. Minutemen were organized and quantities of ammunition were collected and stored at Concord. General Gage, occupying Boston, determined to destroy these stores and sent 800 men from Boston to do the work.

When they reached Lexington on the morning of April 19, 1775, they found about 50 minutemen in their way. They fired on the "embattled farmers," killing eight and wounding ten, and proceeded to Concord. On their way back to Boston they were attacked by gathering militia forces and all but annihilated. The war had begun. A few weeks later followed the siege of Boston, the Battle of Bunker Hill and that great day when Washington took command of the Continental army.

THE war went on with a vengeance, and on May 15, 1776, a convention, held at Williamsburg, Va., adopted resolutions in which the delegates in the general congress were instructed "to propose to that respectable body to declare the United Colonies free and independent states." Three weeks later, Richard Henry Lee, in behalf of the Virginia delegates, introduced the resolution in congress. It passed and a committee was appointed to prepare a Declaration of Independence. America's "most precious document" was the result.

Declaration in Three Parts

The Declaration of Independence may be said to be divided into three parts. In the first, the colonists set forth their philosophy as to the right and duty of a people to throw off a government which has become despotic; in the second they rehearse a long series of grievances to show that British government in the colonies had become so; and in the third they actually declare themselves "free and independent states."

The NATION'S GREATEST PICNIC DAY

INDEPENDENCE day for every loyal American stands out pre-eminently as the one great national holiday among all the holidays of the year. It is observed by every state in the Union and by the District of Columbia.

Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence this greatest of all picnic days has not wanted for popularity with people in all walks of life, from the farmer and his family to the business man and his family from the great city.

What with the preparations that have been going on and are still in progress, principal of which is the collection of a great feast that will appeal to all in the party, thousands upon thousands of mothers are "chairmen of committees of arrangements"—especially the food supply. That they are doing their duty in a most wonderful manner is attested by the grocer, the butcher, the canned goods shops, and all other places that deal in the type of "eats" that will be



The Fourth of July Picnic is Popular With All.

suitable for such a great celebration. For everybody is picnic-minded this year and every one of the millions of outings promises to be "bigger and better" than ever before.

As is mother's usual custom on such an occasion she is stocking the special picnic larder with various kinds of canned meats and vegetables that call for little or no attention when time comes for serving. Anticipating that the family will not care to return home until late in the evening, she is planning on two picnic meals instead of only the noon feast; "supper" is to be served at the picnic grounds, where there is to be a night program, ending with the big fireworks display. Thus the day will be given over entirely to the Independence celebration as never before—judging from the plans, including the food supply. As the evening meal will come mostly from the splendid variety of canned meats, fruits, vegetables and such, as well as from attractive packages of foods that are prepared for just such affairs—all now is anticipation like never before, for an old-time celebration of the "grand and glorious Fourth."

Hugo's Famous Tribute to Great Predecessor

Just a century after Voltaire's death in 1778, Victor Hugo delivered an oration on the man and his abiding influence, a writer in the Kansas City Star recalls. Hugo was not only his country's greatest poet in the Nineteenth century, but equally famed as the writer of such celebrated dramatic novels as "Notre Dame" and "Les Miserables." He was also a superb orator, and it is safe to say that no more eloquent words have been spoken concerning the Eighteenth century sage during all the years which elapsed since 1778 when Voltaire laid down the burden of his body.

The following passage from that address, May 30, 1878, vividly sums up what the later great Frenchman felt concerning the earlier great man of the same race:

"In the presence of this society, frivolous and dismal, Voltaire alone, having before his eyes those united voices, the court, the nobility and capital; that unconscious power, that blind multitude; that terrible magistracy, so severe to subjects, so docile to the master, crushing and flattering, kneeling on the people before the king; that clergy, vile mélange of hypocrisy and fanaticism: Voltaire alone, declared war against that coalition of all the social iniquities, against that enormous and terrible

world, and he accepted battle with it. And what was his weapon? That which has the lightness of the wind and the power of the thunderbolt. A pen. With that weapon he fought: with that weapon he conquered.

"Gentlemen, let us salute that memory. . . . He conquered the old code and the old dogma. He conquered the feudal lord, the Gothic judge. . . . He raised the populace to the dignity of people. He taught, pacificated, civilized. He was indefatigable and immovable. He conquered violence by a smile, despotism by sarcasm, infallibility by irony, obstinancy by perseverance, ignorance by truth. I have used the word, smile. It is Voltaire. Whatever may be his just wrath, is passes, and the irritated Voltaire always gives way to the Voltaire calmed. Then in that profound eye the smile appears. That smile, I repeat, is Voltaire. Luminous, that smile was fruitful also. The new society, the society for equality and concession, and that beginning of fraternity which calls itself tolerance, reciprocal good will, the just accord of men and rights, reason recognized as the supreme law, the annihilation of prejudices and fixed opinions, the serenity of souls, the spirit of indulgence and of reason, harmony, peace—behold, all has come from that great smile!"

Don't give up!

I DO NOT want to give up... but why do I tire so easily... why can't I 'carry on'... and how is it that I do not feel like myself?"

It may be that as the result of colds... in-door or over work... worry and the like... the strength of your blood has been weakened—that is, the red-blood-cells and hemo-glo-bin reduced... and Spring finds you with that "worn-out" and "let-down-feeling."

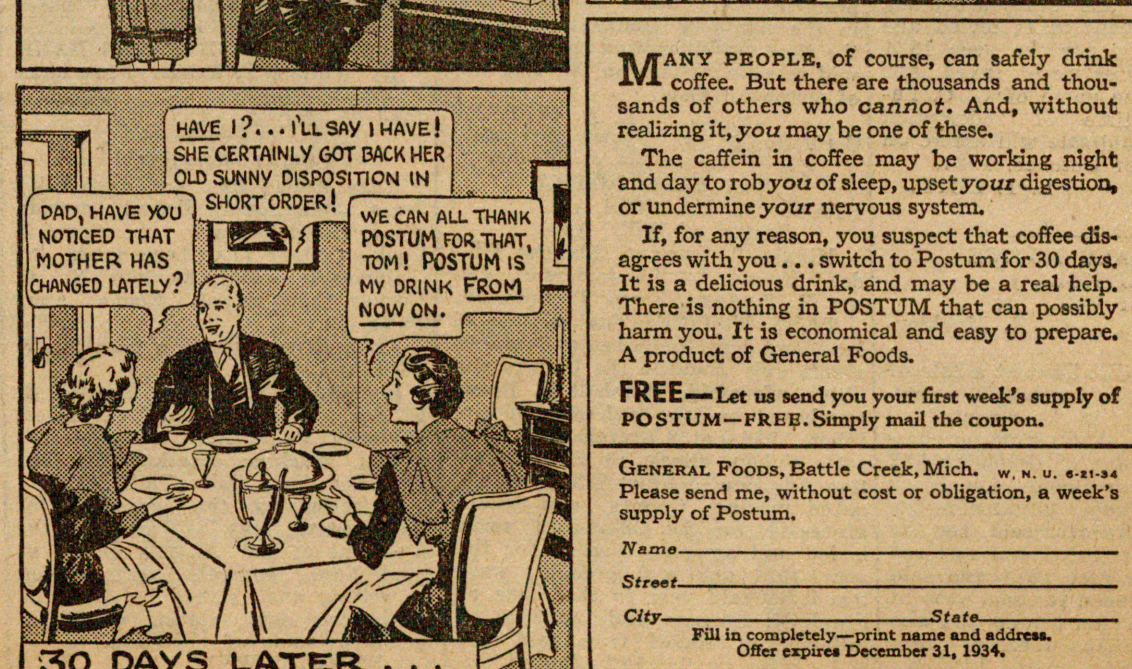
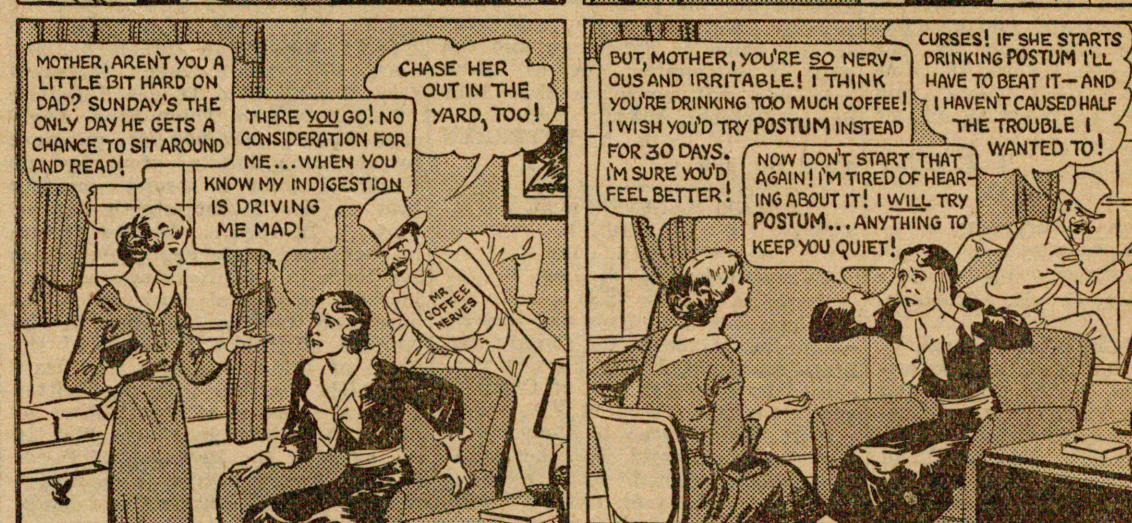
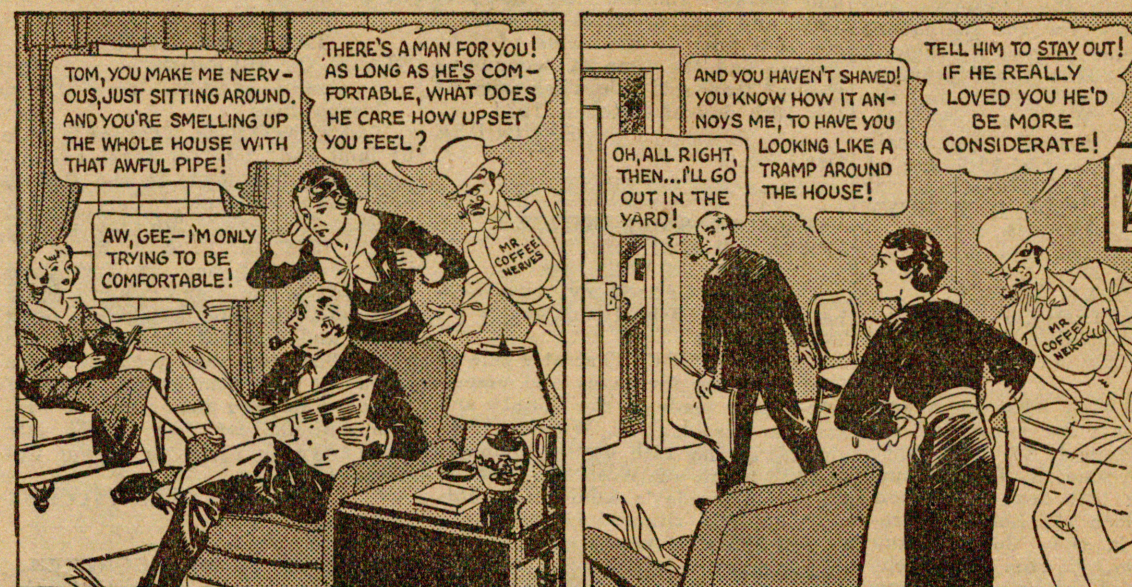
For such cases try that time-tested tonic S.S.S.—not just a so-called tonic, but a tonic specially designed to restore body strength by its action on the blood.

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In the Springtime—
take S.S.S. Tonic.
At all drug stores.

Mr. COFFEE - NERVES loses another victim



MANY PEOPLE, of course, can safely drink coffee. But there are thousands and thousands of others who cannot. And, without realizing it, you may be one of these.

The caffeine in coffee may be working night and day to rob you of sleep, upset your digestion, or undermine your nervous system.

If, for any reason, you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... switch to Postum for 30 days. It is a delicious drink, and may be a real help. There is nothing in POSTUM that can possibly harm you. It is economical and easy to prepare. A product of General Foods.

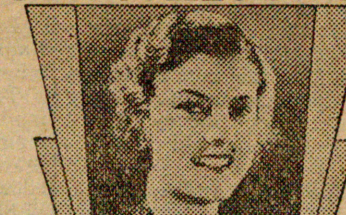
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Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

ANY SKIN DISEASE QUICKLY HEALED
3 cent stamp brings details.
J. GERNAND - - - Elmhurst, Ill.

CHEMIST recent graduate in analytical and industrial chemistry desires position. Can make small investment. Write Advertiser, Room 9, 4650 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Eczema on Hands Skin Peeled Off in Pieces

Cuticura Healed

"I was troubled with eczema on my hands for ever so long. I could not put my hands in much water because after I got through I could just peel the skin off in pieces. It would form like a rash and bothered me terribly, burning and itching. My hands were sights and I was ashamed.

"I tried a lot of different remedies that did not help. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped a lot. I bought more and now my hands are completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. H. S. Hammond, 10 Pleasant St., Holliston, Mass., Aug. 16, 1933.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

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WNU—A

25—34

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Amanda Harris, Harvey Harris
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, Harvey Harris purchased on the 18th day of October, 1932 E. 1/2 Lot 7 Block 10 George C. Raynor's Addition T.35 R. 10 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Harvey Harris and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 18th day of October, 1934.

HARVEY HARRIS

Cert. No. 182

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Mrs. Gertrude Yack, Emil Reinking, Guardian Robert Reinking, Louis Yack
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, Louis Yack purchased on the 18th day of October, 1932 Sub. lot 2 Lot 5 and W. 29 ft. Lot 6 Yack's Subdn. Block 32 North Joliet T. 35 R. 10 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Mrs. I. Yack and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 18th day of October, 1934.

LOUIS YACK

Certs. Nos. 193 and 194.

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Franz Blasings, C. H. Muehlenpfordt, Tr.
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, R. T. Huff purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 W. 23 ft. of E. 132 ft. Lot 8 Block 70 Lockport Proper situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Frank Blasings and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

R. T. HUFF

Cert. No. 207

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
William E. Welch, C. H. Muehlenpfordt, Tr.
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, R. T. Huff purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 Lot 12 Block 22 South Lockport situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of W. E. Welch and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

R. T. HUFF

Cert. No. 45

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Waldemar Lif, C. H. Muehlenpfordt, Tr.
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, R. T. Huff purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 Lot 4 Block 155 Lockport Proper situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Waldemar Lif and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

R. T. HUFF

Cert. No. 43

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Lida F. Lakin, C. H. Muehlenpfordt, Tr.
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, R. T. Huff purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 N.W. Corner S.E. 1/4 East of Road and 15a S.E. Corner N.E. 1/4 Ex. 4.34a. Section 25 T. 36 R. 9 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of G. C. Lakin and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

R. T. HUFF.

Cert. No. 12

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Walter Stone, C. H. Muehlenpfordt, Tr.
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, R. T. Huff purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 Lot 11 Baldwin's Subdivision Block 153 Lockport Proper situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Walter Stone and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

R. T. HUFF.

Cert. No. 41

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Louis F. Mosier Sr., Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Land Bank Commissioner of St. Louis.
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, R. T. Huff purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 W.85a S.W. 1/4 Section 4 T.36 R.10 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of William Faulkner and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

R. T. HUFF.

Cert. No. 26

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Frances M. Boon, Josephine C. Spencer, Jean Louise Chapman, Chicago Title & Trust Co., Tr.
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, R. T. Huff purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 Frl. Prt. N.E. 1/4 East of Joliet Road, Section 27 T.36 R.10 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of J. C. Braden and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

R. T. HUFF.

Cert. No. 35

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
James Williams, First Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, C. H. Muehlenpfordt, Tr.
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, R. T. Huff purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 S. 1/2 N.E. 1/4 Section 4 T.36 R.10 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of James Williams and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

R. T. HUFF.

Cert. No. 25.

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
John Tracey
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, E. Houdek purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 Sub. lot 1 Lot 11 County Clerk's Re-Subdn. S.W. 1/4 Sec. 5 T.32 R.9 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of John Tracey and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

E. HOUDEK

Cert. No. 5

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Kosteny & Katie Kyny, Anna Grabovoy, Tr., Michael Conway, Tr. Trackman.
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, P. A. Wittchen purchased on the 18th day of October, 1932 S.40 ft. of W.88 ft. Lot 3 Block 8 Casseday's Addition to Joliet T.35 R.10 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Trackman and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 18th day of October, 1934.

P. A. WITTCHEN

Cert. No. 196

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Henry Geelan, Jacob Glos
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, E. A. Tierney purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 N.E. Cor. W. 1/2 N.W. 1/4 Sec. 1 T.33 R.9 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Henry Geelan and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

E. A. TIERNEY

Cert. No. 6

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Minnie T. Sprague, Blanche Milred Brown, Lucille Anderson, Emma M. Sprague, Frank R. Sprague
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, Marshall B. Brown purchased on the 19th day of October, 1932 Lot 8 Stevens and Munroe's Subdn. Block 86 School Section Addition to Joliet T.35 R.10 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Frank N. Sprague and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 19th day of October, 1934.

MARSHALL B. BROWN

Cert. No. 200

FRANKFORT

In Memoriam

KNIPPEL—In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Raymond J. Knippel, who left us so suddenly seven years ago today, June 29, 1927.
Our family circle has been broken, A link gone from our chain;
But though we're parted for a while We know we'll meet again.
Some day we hope to meet him, Some day, we know not when, We shall meet in a better land And never to part again.
We shall meet with our dear loved one,
That was torn from our embrace, We shall listen to his voice, And behold him face to face.
Only a memory of by gone days, And a sigh for the face unseen: But a constant feeling that God alone,
Knows just what should have been. There comes a time for all of us, When we must say goodbye, But faith and hope and love and trust
Can never, never die.
Signed:
MOTHER, DAD, BROTHER AND SISTER

Mrs. Roland Knippel and son Billy attended the Wedding of her cousin Miss Lois Craig, in Harvey, Illinois, Saturday.
Mrs. George Minger who has been ill in bed the past two weeks is able to be up now. She had an infection on her knee when she fell at her sisters home, Mrs. Gusie Weber.
Walter Herschbach and George Haas returned home from a trip to Minot, North Dakota.
Roy Minger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger of Spencer, who has been ill for over a week is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky returned Friday night from St. Joseph, Michigan, where they spent several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning and children, Mrs. Jerry Lankenau and Miss Viola Lankenau returned home from a trip to Virginia Minnesota, where they visited with relatives The Ladies Aid Society of St.

TAKE NOTICE: That a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, B. G. Brownson purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 Lot 107 Lily Cache T. 36 R. 9 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Earl Werner and N. Sotzen and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

B. G. BROWNSON

Cert. No. 13

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Joseph Pass
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, Carl Pilcher purchased on the 18th day of October, 1932 A. P. & J. R. of W. thru S. D. 202 Sec. 33 T.37 R. 9 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Joseph Pass and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 18th day of October, 1934.

CARL PILCHER

Cert. No. 14

TAX SALE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Will,) ss
Joseph Pass
TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, Carl Pilcher purchased on the 18th day of October, 1932 A. P. & J. R. of W. thru S. D. 202 Sec. 33 T.37 R. 9 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Joseph Pass and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 18th day of October, 1934.

CARL PILCHER

Cert. No. 14

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the capital stock of the ORLAND STATE BANK, an Illinois banking corporation, has been increased from Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) to Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$35,000.00), pursuant to resolution duly adopted by its stockholders at a special meeting held on the Twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1934, under the Statute in such case made and provided, as set forth in the Certificate of such increase of capital stock which has been duly filed in the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois; a like Certificate of which, together with the written approval thereon of the Auditor of Public Accounts, has been filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, which is the County in which the office of said banking corporation is located.
Dated June 29, 1934.

ORLAND STATE BANK
By William T. Beagley, President
Attest: George E. Gee, Cashier
June 29, July 6, 13, 1934.

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that an application for a retail liquor license outside incorporated village or town in Cook County has been made by James H. Casey, location N. E. Corner 11th St. & Keane Ave., Palos, Ill.
Celia Rivero, location 95th St. & 86th Ave., Palos, Ill.
Herbert J. Schumann, location S. E. Cor. 11th St. and Southwest Highway, Palos, Ill.
Wm. Wachter, location 95th St. & Keane Ave., Palos Park, Ill.
Objections to the granting of such licenses may be made to the President of the County Board as local liquor control commissioner in writing and signed by objector within five days, stating specifically the grounds of objection.
EMMETT WHEALAN,
President Cook County Board,
523 County Building, Chicago, Ill.
Dated this 25th day of June, 1934

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Barbara Schieferstein, who died twenty years ago today, June 29th.
Gone, but not forgotten.
HER CHILDREN

Peters Evangelical church held their monthly birthday "Coffee" Thursday afternoon and evening. A program was given after the "coffee".
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Knight and daughter Marjorie returned home Tuesday, after a ten days visit down state with relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Brane of Chicago, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Nordstrom are visiting in Chicago with friends.
Alvin Harnack, Emil Deist, Corrinne Krumacker, Lucile Topp, LeRoy Hansen, Dorothy Barlow, Stanley Nordstrom have been ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Knight have as their guest Mrs. Knights brother Leo Weatherbee of Detrich, Ill., who recently underwent an operation.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
Lulu L. Jackson, et al. Plaintiffs,
VS
Thomas Masterton, et al. Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION IN EQUITY.
No. 41000

Notice to Thomas Masterton, the unknown heirs or devisees of Thomas Masterton, deceased, Eben B. Ward, the unknown heirs or devisees of Eben B. Ward, deceased, Mary Ward, the unknown heirs or devisees of Mary Ward, deceased, Stephen Clement, the unknown heirs or devisees of Stephen Clement, deceased, Susan Clement, the unknown heirs or devisees of Susan Clement, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Edgar L. Brown, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Abbie Brown, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Carrie Brown, deceased, William H. Ledyard, Executor of the Will of Joseph C. Ledyard, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of William H. Ledyard, deceased, Mary A. Hollenbeck, Executrix of the Will of Joseph C. Ledyard, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Mary A. Hollenbeck, deceased, Francis E. Merrill, the unknown heirs or devisees of Francis E. Merrill, deceased, W. F. Keith, the unknown heirs or devisees of W. F. Keith, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Harvey H. Brown, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Lizzie Brown, deceased, Agnes E. Jackson, the unknown heirs or devisees of Agnes E. Jackson, deceased, Charles A. Jackson, the unknown heirs or devisees of Charles A. Jackson, deceased, Frances R. Jackson, the unknown heirs or devisees of Frances R. Jackson, deceased, Edith C. Jackson, the unknown heirs or devisees of Edith C. Jackson, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Carrie M. Peck, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Solomon Peck, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Caroline M. Peck, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Jacob Miller, deceased, James R. West, the unknown heirs or devisees of James R. West, deceased, Agnes West, the unknown heirs or devisees of Agnes West, deceased, Elizabeth Rutherford, the unknown heirs or devisees of Elizabeth Rutherford, deceased, Margaret Lowden, the unknown heirs or devisees of Margaret Lowden, deceased, Alec H. Lowden, the unknown heirs or devisees of Alec H. Lowden, deceased, Peter Jackson, the unknown heirs or devisees of Peter Jackson, deceased, Oliver Drown, the unknown heirs or devisees of Oliver Drown, deceased, John L. Norton and Lemuel B. Norton, partners under the name, style & firm of Norton & Co., the unknown heirs or devisees of John L. Norton, deceased, the unknown heirs or devisees of Lemuel D. Norton, deceased, Mae E. Howard, the unknown heirs or devisees of Mae E. Howard, deceased, Margaret Drum, Thomas G. Jackson, William Arthur Jackson, George E. Jackson, Northern Illinois Coal Corporation, a corporation, and the unknown heirs or devisees of any deceased person who may have been interested or have had any right to or claim of title in the East Half (E. 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (S.W. 1/4) of Section three (3), in Township thirty-two (32) North, Range nine (9) East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Will County, Illinois, or to any part or parcel of the same previous to his or her death.

Requisite affidavits having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said defendants last above named that the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause filed their complaint in said cause on the 23rd day of June, 1934, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said defendants, must file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the month of August, 1934, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

PAUL V. WUNDER,
Clerk of said Court.
Martin & Martin,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
Joliet, Ill., June 25th, A. D. 1934.
June 29, July 6, 13, 1934

UPTOWN BEAUTY SHOP

\$5 PERMANENT WAVE \$3 (Steam Oil)
During months of June and July 13012 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill.
Tel. B. 1. 1358 for appointment

Evangelical Churches

Have Merged

The merging of two churches denominations effected in Cleveland, O June 27 was in many respects unique. The unusualness of the uniting of two church bodies is evidenced by the fact that at no time during the period of negotiations, more than four years, has doctrinal difference between the denominations been given much notice. The racial and cultural background of the membership of the Evangelical Synod of North America and that of the Reformed Church in the United States is identical, both being largely from the same German stock. A further uniqueness about the merger is that it is in general terms, based on a plan of union containing fewer words than any compact heretofore effecting organic union of church bodies.

There is a difference in the type of administrative setup, however. The Evangelical Synod is organized as a corporation and functions very much on a centralized basis, while the Reformed Church is of a more voluntary type and is operative on a de-centralized basis.

"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation" This is the meaningful inscription over the entrance of the Hall of Religion which is located quite at the center of A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. The building, while modern in tone has a distinct religious character about it and may well have a place of prominence in such an array of material progress as the fair presents.

Whether the Hall conveys all that should be said about religion in our world today or not, it at least gives evidence of the fact that the influence of religion is not being overlooked by those who wish to portray the remarkable developments that have taken place in the hands of skillful men in the past few generations. Perhaps the very timelessness of religion is its own message of progress, of keeping up with its times of always being modern for the period in which it is.

Some of the exhibits are quite similar to those of last year and quite a number of groups have portrayed one or the other phase of their work. Jewish, Catholic and Protestants are ranged side by side and an air of congenial fellowship pervades the whole building.

In one spacious room a number of co-operating Protestant denominations have sought in one way or another to convey a helpful message to those that come. Some very striking murals depicting a number of phases of Christian work adorn the upper walls. In the center is a heroic bas-relief by Laredo Taft of the picture of Christ blessing all. Off to one side are sections showing phases of the Foreign and Home Mission enterprises. On another side is a new exhibit placed this year as representative of the Evangelical Synod and the Reformed Church in the United States.

This exhibit portrays the theme, "The Cross for a Confused World." The central point of interest is a huge cross mounted on the top of a series of steps. Just a trifle in the background is a painting of the figure of the Christ in a measure supporting the cross. The cross itself is lighted by a series of lights and reveals pictures each in order conveying some striking phase of the message of the cross for modern times. Starting with Worship and Prayer, the series includes The Christian use of Leisure; A Christian Home; A Christian Social Order; World Peace; International Friendship; Christ for the World and Love.

At the foot of the cross and looking upward to it are small figures portraying various types of people of this country and foreign lands.

FOR A GOOD TIME

go to Mokena

Saturday, June 30 '34

Sammy Berk and his Rhythm Kings

Admission 25c per person. Free Dancing. Dancing to 1:30 a. m.

Fresh Dairy Products

Dairy Products that are real Heath Builders for young and old. Always fresh, sanitarily handled and kept.

PURE MILK

RICH CREAM

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

OUR HYDRO VACING PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR PRODUCT.

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena, Ill.

Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

How the University

Spends Its Dollars

Where does the University of Illinois dollar go? How much of it is spent for teaching; how much for research; how much for fuel and other operating expenses?

According to statistics contained in the annual report of Comptroller Lloyd Morey sent to Governor Henry Horner and other state officials, the largest items were the direct expense of instruction and research of all kinds which last year took 81.3 cents of every dollar of the university's income.

Resident instruction and minor research connected therewith took 59.5 cents of this total. For the conduct of organized research in the agricultural and engineering experiment stations and in the research bureaus 12.3 cents were spent. For the dissemination of new agricultural facts and processes, both through publications and conferences with groups in every section of the state 4.8 cents were required. The University library system, serving all departments of instruction and research, used 4.7 cents which included the purchase of new books, the salaries of the staff, and other operating expenses.

The remainder of the University dollar of income was used in the upkeep of the physical plant necessary for instruction and research and for general expenses not directly chargeable to specific departments. For instance, it required 12.2 cents of each dollar for the operation and maintenance of the physical plant—for coal, light, gas, water, janitor service, repairs and the like. The remaining 6.5 cents was required for general administration and for general additional expenses such as printing of the catalog, general lectures, radio station, and similar items.

Telephone 54-M

Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS



WHEN you are suffering, you want relief—not tomorrow—not next week—but right away. DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS relieve in just a few minutes—less than half the time required for many other pain-relieving medicines to act.

Next time you have a Headache, or Neuralgia, or Muscular, Sciatic, Rheumatic, or Periodic Pains, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn for yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, less palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They are wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for headache, but none satisfied me as your Anti-Pain Pills have. Ann Mikitko, St. Benedict, Pa.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

Weak Humanity

It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snores as it is to get a woman to admit her age.



PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

OUR HYDRO VACING PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR PRODUCT.

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena, Ill.

Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

ORLAND PARK

The clinic held June 13 at the Orland Park school was quite well attended, 18 babies being present with their mothers. Toxoids were given to six of them. The next clinic will be held July 11th at the school from 1 to 3 p. m. All mothers are urged to attend and those who have young children are invited to bring them too.

Cyril and Harold Kay, Mildred and Gordon Doctor, Eleanor Knox, Mae and Marie Heiting entered the freckle contest at the World's Fair this week.

The R. N. A., held their social meeting last Thursday afternoon.

A number of Orland Park Eastern Star members of Elm Chapter 271, Blue Island attended a party given for the minstrel cast, one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahenlein attended a social affair of the Englewood chapter Tuesday night.

The Guild of the Orland M. E. church met at the parsonage Thursday afternoon.

The village council at their meeting Monday night, ruled that no liquor shall be sold in the village limits unless the seller takes out a local village license of \$150 for the year.

This year the Orland village board did not make any restriction on the sale date for fireworks and the youngsters have been shooting fireworks for the past week.

Joseph Creer who was recently attacked by a bull and quite badly mangled, is slowly improving at his home.

The Orland Park village board at their meeting Monday night passed the annual village appropriation and tax levy ordinance. The board has appropriated \$7100 for running the village government for the ensuing year and have levied \$5800 in village taxes. The heaviest items in the appropriation list is \$2000 for street purposes and \$1000 for the fire department.

The Wabash railroad has discontinued trains Nos. 31 and 32 during the summer school vacation.

The Orland Lake is the mecca for picnics and fishing. Thousands of fish have been caught in this lake and yet there seems to be an unlimited supply.

People from all the surrounding towns, from Joliet, Chicago, Blue Island and other cities come to this lake every week. Fishing goes on at night with lights from boats.

The Orland Park baseball team played the Garfield A. C. team at Orland Sunday and defeated the visiting team 8 to 4.

The hay shortage in this section has made it necessary to import hay from other states. John M. Yunker has already received three carloads of imported hay.

On Wednesday evening, the parents of all the children of kindergarten and primary ages met in the Orland Park M. E. church with the teachers of these groups. At this time the lessons to be taught the children during the coming three months were outlined by each teacher and matters of home co-operation were presented. It is believed this is one of the most important

steps toward a more adequate teaching of religious truths. Supervisor Charles Doctor has a new Ford.

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dallman have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Osborne of Hammond, Ind., the past week.

An entertainment will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church in the school auditorium Friday night which will include musical numbers, readings and a two act play "Marrying Off Father". The entire program will be given by the Ladies Aid of the Ingalls Park M. E. church. Candy will be sold by the New Lenox Society.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Krog have moved into their new home, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Emery and family.

Ceward C. Batson has been engaged the past week in painting the Hacker building in Mokena in which the telephone office is located.

Miss Alice Francis left Thursday for Daytona Beach, Florida where she will spend the months of July and August in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevens.

A community bunco party was held Thursday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Alfred Bethel by the Golden Rule Camp of the Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Marie Penn will be assistant hostess at the social tea to be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. J. Doig and Mrs. Arthur Papke.

Sixty-three children are enrolled in the daily vacation Bible school sponsored by the Methodist and now in session. Of this number 19 are in kindergarten, directed by Mrs. Kenneth Rowe, Mrs. John Sargent and Mrs. Marie Penn.

Twenty-five scouts of the New Lenox troop left last Saturday morning for Burr Oak Club located at Troy, where they will spend the week under the leadership of Fred C. Haynes, scout master. Will Drake is camp manager and the camp cook.



Is a protection against check raising. Order your checks printed here.

Many Blue Ribbons Awarded at Tinley

In the awards for exhibits at the Tinley Park Garden Club Flower Show held at the Tinley Park school auditorium last Wednesday afternoon and evening, George Schreiber of Tinley Park received the most points for his exhibits and received a fern as a prize. He received 7 blue ribbons and two red ribbons on his exhibits.

Following are the Junior Garden Club ribbon awards:

Soap Models—Marion Andres, blue; Patty Bagby, red; Norma Schluter, yellow; Irene LaLonde, white; Dorothy Campbell, blue; Fay Hirsch, blue; Fay Hirsch, white; Loretta Keuch, red; Marie Bettenhausen, white; Loraine LaLonde, red.

Scrap Books—Cassie Hirsch, tree book, blue; Norma Schluter, blue; Velma Lorenz, red; Patty Bagby, red; Mildred Flannery, white; Marion Andres, yellow.

Posters—Marion Andres, blue; Loretta Keuch, blue; Velma Lorenz, red; Mildred Flannery, red; Norma Schluter, white.

Vases—Betty Brunner, blue; Shirley Anderson, yellow; Marie Bettenhausen, white; Mildred Flannery, white; Norma Schluter, white; Barbara Anna Freitag (age, 4) white; Marion Moss, blue.

Specimens—Fern Fulton, red rose, white; Fern Fulton, perennial sweet pea, red; Dorothy Snyder, Anthony Waterer, blue; Dorothy Snyder, rose, blue; Dorothy Snyder, snapdragon, white; Raleigh Bagby, red hollyhock, blue; Raleigh Bagby, white hollyhock, blue.

Vegetables—Raleigh Bagby, lettuce, red; Raleigh Bagby, onions, red.

Tea Tables—Jean Henke, blue; Velma Lorenz, red; Patty Bagby, blue; Marion Andres, white; Betty Brunner, age 8, blue.

Aeroplanes—Richard Anderson, age 9, red; same, yellow.

Clay Model—Mildred Flannery, blue.

Basket of Flowers—Fern Fulton, red; Norma Schluter, blue; Norma Schluter, yellow; Jean Henke, blue.

Norma Schluter received the prize for the girl who had the most points.

Raleigh Bagby won the prize of the boys entries.

There will be no junior garden club meetings during July and August.

Fern Fulton and Evelyn Schwartz in charge of Captain Kidd's cabin, looked charming in their costumes.

The Tinley Park Garden Club wishes to thank Mr. Hug, Mr. Hirsch, Mr. R. Freberg, Mr. Fulton, Millard Klepper, Howard Mager, Robert Funk, and all others who helped at the Flower Show, also all organizations for their exhibits.

Mrs. Harry Mager entertained the Garden Club, Wednesday, the 27th of June.

As Grandma Used to Be

When grandmother bids little Mary act like a lady she means an old-fashioned lady.—Arkansas Gazette

American Legion Day at Fair Saturday

In addition to the dedication of an American Legion Building at A Century of Progress next Saturday, Mr. Joseph F. Novotny, chairman of the American Legion Century of Progress committee has announced that final plans have been completed for the American Legion Day on June 30. Every member of the Legion, the Auxiliary and members of their families are urged to attend A Century of Progress on this day. All members living in the State of Illinois, and surrounding states are urged to visit the Fair next Saturday.

A large number of bands and drum and bugle corps, including the 1932 championship band of Chicago Board of Trade Post, have already indicated they will be in attendance on this day. The Avenues of the World's Fair will ring with music such as has never been heard on streets before. In addition to these musical organizations will be the large American Legion Chorus which will be heard during the program in the Court of States. All of these units and every Legionnaire in uniform are expected to meet at the 14th street entrance to the Fair. One of the famous Legion parades will start at this entrance and will march thru the Avenue of Flags across the 16th Street Bridge to the Northernly Island and then directly into the Hall of States. At a point along the Avenue of Flags there will be judges who will pick the prize bands and drum and bugle corps. Heading this parade will be a unit of the massed colors of all of the participating organizations. Hundreds of unit flags will be in this colorful parade and will be used as a background on the platform at the ceremonies on the Northernly Island. Assembly for the parade has been called for 2:30 with the parade moving off promptly at 3:00.

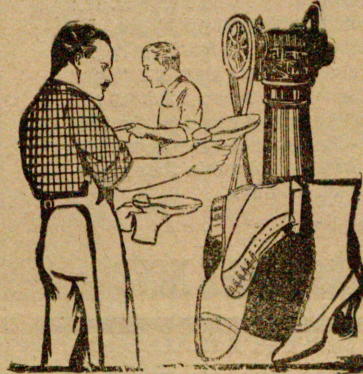
National Commander Edward A. Hayes will address the thousands in attendance at the ceremonies in the Court of the Hall of States. Distinguished guests such as the State Commander Charles C. Karschul will be introduced to the audience by Cook County Commander Edward F. McGinis, under whose direction this day has been made possible at A Century of Progress. It is expected that these ceremonies will begin at 4 p. m. and that part of the program will be broadcast. A feature during the ceremonies will be the ritual at the time of the inducting into office of new members of The American Legion.

John Tio is a remarkable parrot. Not only has he a vocabulary of 126 words, acquired during seven years of training, but he recently made use of one of science's newest inventions in order to demonstrate his linguistic prowess to an audience. John Tio plays his part in a display of curiosities from all over the world assembled by Robert L. Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame. The parrot's words are many, but his voice needs a loud speaker to make it audible in a theater. Not long ago John Tio was scheduled to appear at the Palace Theater in Indianapolis. Twenty minutes before the rise

Boldt advertising Service

Sign Painting Window Trimming
17309 So. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park

Potatoes 10 lbs 16c



Oak Soles
Pair 37c

Electric
Fans 98c

7 Piece
Water Set
29c



Men's
straw
hats 59c

Don't Miss Our Sale of
Groceries now on

THE WHITE STORE
"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

DOCTOR TELLS HOW TO SET BROKEN LEG BY TELEPHONE

When Mrs. Elliott Johnston of Moosonee, Ontario, Can., broke her leg a short time ago, a priest and two neighbors set the bone while a doctor at North Bay, more than 500 miles away, gave directions over the telephone as to how to do it. Mrs. Johnston is one of the few white residents in that town in the northernmost part of Ontario bordering on James Bay. She had fractured her leg in a fall, and the village doctor had gone by dog-sled to attend a patient and could not get back for several days. The telephone line to North Bay and the outer world was thus the only link with medical assistance.

BELGIANS DIAL TO SPEAK DIFFERENT LANGUAGES

In Belgium the dials on dial telephones are equipped with two sets of code numbers. One is to connect with French speaking local and long distance operators and the other is for local and long distance operators who speak Flemish. This arrangement is necessary because of the bilingual character of the population.

Parrot Learns 126 Words in 7 Years

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Anticipate
your printing needs

BELL SYSTEM OWNED BY 679,000 PEOPLE

More Than Half of Stockholders Are Women—Average Holding Is 27 Shares

While it would not be physically impossible for one person to buy enough stock to have a controlling interest in the Bell Telephone System, it is hardly likely that such a situation could ever arise.

Might Involve a Billion Dollars

There are 18,662,275 shares of the stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company outstanding. This stock represents a par value of \$1,866,227,500. Accordingly, it would take more than half of that amount or, roughly speaking, more than \$933,000,000 to buy a majority interest, provided such shares of stock could be purchased at par. Its price in the open market is usually well above the face or par value of the stock.

In the event, however, of any one attempting to buy so large an amount of stock, it would undoubtedly command a much higher price, and the cost of a controlling interest, therefore, would be very much greater than the amount estimated. A controlling interest in the stock would involve ownership of 9,331,138 shares or more.

Would Take Over 30,000 Holdings

A list of the twenty largest stockholders of the company was published not long ago by the Wall Street Journal. The holdings of these twenty largest stockholders represented a par value investment of more than \$74,000,000, but they accounted for only four per cent of the total stock of the corporation.

As a matter of fact, if it were possible to combine the holdings of shareholders starting with the largest and going down through the stock list by size of holdings, it would take more than 30,000 of these largest stockholders to vote a majority of the stock.

No Person Owns 1/5 of One Per Cent

In one sense, the Bell System is publicly owned, since its stock is owned by nearly 700,000 stockholders in all walks of life, living in every state in the Union. More than half of these are women. No stockholder owns as much as one per cent of the outstanding stock, and no individual person owns even 1/5 of one per cent. The average holding per stockholder is now 27 shares.



Peas With Meat

PEAS are a particularly adaptable vegetable to serve with all kinds of meats. With lamb, with steak, with chicken, even with frankfurters, they add just that touch which brings out and combines deliciously with the savory qualities of the meat. Here's the proof in the form of some recipes. The first costs, by the way, less than thirty cents.

Ragout of Lamb with Peas: Cut one pound of stewing lamb in pieces for serving, dredge with flour and brown with two sliced onions in drippings. Add three cups water and two teaspoons salt, and simmer for two hours, covered. Add the contents of an 8-ounce can of peas, two potatoes cut in small cubes or balls and one-half cup canned tomatoes. Cook until potatoes are very tender, uncovered. Thicken liquid very slightly with flour, season if necessary and serve. Serves four.

Round Steak with Peas: Sprinkle eight servings round steak with salt and pepper, roll in flour and then sear well in a heavy skillet. Add four sliced onions, the contents of a No. 3 can of tomatoes, one cup diced celery and one-fourth cup chopped green pepper, and simmer, covered, until meat is tender. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of peas, and serve. Serves eight.

With Frankfurters, Too

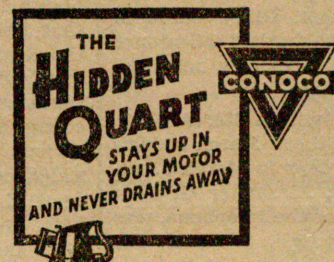
Everybody knows how well peas go with chicken, but here is a recipe that costs less than fifty cents for

Frankfurters with Parsley Peas: Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas for about three minutes, drain, add one tablespoon butter and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into a shallow baking dish. Grill or fry eight frankfurters, and place on top of the peas like the spokes of a wheel. Sprinkle with two tablespoons chopped parsley, and reheat in the oven a few minutes. Serves four.*

HOW BIG A LUBRICATING JOB CAN A QUART OF OIL DO?

HERE is a record of motor protection and low consumption that conclusively proves how big a lubricating job a quart of oil can do. Six strictly stock cars, with one fill—five quarts only—of six different, nationally advertised motor oils were run to "destruction" at the Indianapolis Speedway under AAA Supervision. Under exactly similar conditions the cars were operated until their motors failed. Here is the result: Oil No. 4 went 1713.2 miles; Oil No. 6 went 1764.4 miles; Oil No. 5 finished 1815.9 miles; Oil No. 1 completed 2266.8 miles. Oil No. 3 totalled 3318.8 miles. Oil No. 2, New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, piled up the amazing total of 4729 miles! That was 3000 miles farther than the first oil to go out, and 1400 miles farther than the last oil to fail.

Such demonstrated superior qualities of greater film strength, ability to withstand increased heat, resistance to dilution—such proved performance should guide your future oil purchases. Be safe—look for the Red Triangle Sign.



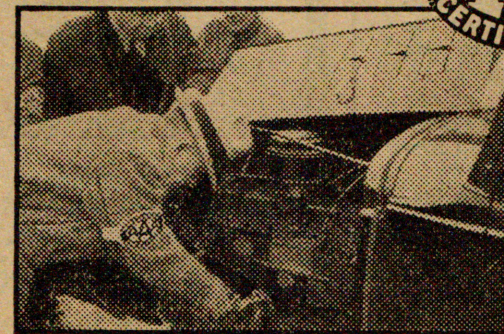
Every Wednesday Night
CONTINENTAL OIL CO.
Presents Over N. B. C. Harry
Richman—Jack Denny's Music
John B. Kennedy



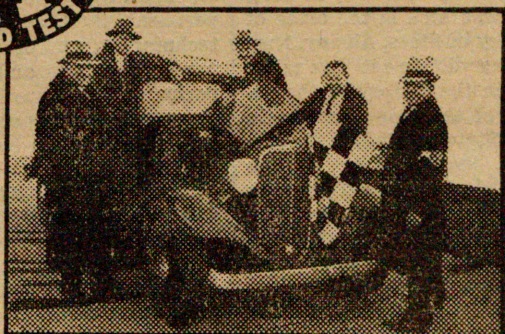
Here are the representatives of the contest board of the American Automobile Association who supervised every detail of the test and attested to the records made.



Five quarts of each brand of oil were carefully put in the cars by AAA officials. AAA Sanction No. 3001



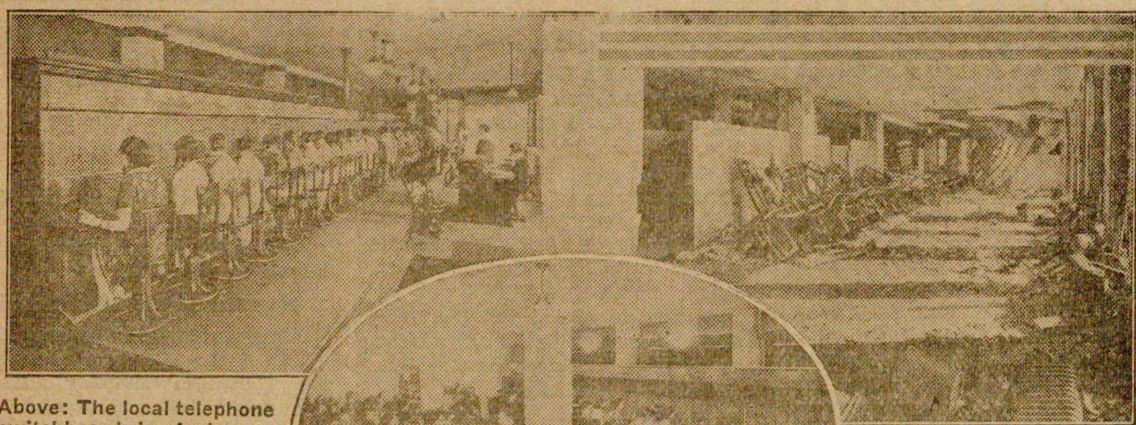
The official sealing of crankcases after fill of five quarts was put in. No addition of oil was permitted in this "destruction" test.



Here is the winner!—the car that covered 4,729 miles at fifty miles an hour, lubricated with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.

NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

Men, Materials, Organization Restore City's Fire-swept Telephone Service



Above: The local telephone switchboard in Anderson, Ind., before the fire.



Above: All that was left of the local switchboard in Anderson on the morning of January 29.

Above: Some of the 5000 people who visited the new central office, which was placed in service in less than two weeks. Left: The terminal room after the fire. Right: Western Electric Co. installers working on the new distributing frame and relay racks.

The evening of January 28 in Anderson, Indiana, was the usual quiet Sunday night of a mid-Western city. By Monday morning, much of Anderson's usual week-day activity was paralyzed. In the few hours between midnight and dawn, fire had destroyed the city's nerve center: Anderson's telephone central office was a mass of smoldering ruins.

Service for the more than 5,000 telephones in Anderson had ceased as suddenly as if a pair of giant shears had severed every line in the city.

Wiped Out Records Too

Discovered shortly after 1 A. M., the flames had swept furiously upward through the Citizen's Bank Building, the upper floors of which housed the operating equipment of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. By morning, the local and long distance switchboards and the main distributing frame, which distributes the individual wires from the cables to the switchboards, were but twisted and blackened tangles of metal. To make matters worse, the telephone company's plant and traffic records were completely destroyed.

Two telephone operators, who were on duty at the switchboard at that early morning hour, stayed at their posts, answering calls and establishing connections, until ordered to leave the burning building.

Service Restored in Two Weeks

While the embers still glowed red, the Bell System rallied to meet the test of restoring telephone service to the city of Anderson. How that test was met is a story of closely knit co-operation, long hours of labor, a sense of devotion to duty, and an organization which made it possible to mobilize materials and men quickly and effectively.

Fourteen days—lacking a few hours—after the central office was destroyed, another central office, in another building, was in full operation, and every subscriber in Anderson was receiving telephone service just as if nothing had happened. Pretty nearly a miracle, experienced

telephone men said, some of them still wondering how it had been done. They had estimated that the job of restoration might take four weeks.

Organization Swings into Action

All along the line the people of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company and of the Western Electric Company, which manufactures telephone apparatus for the Bell System, had swung into action. Before the smoke ceased to rise from the gutted building, negotiations were under way for floor space in another building nearby.

While this was being done, word went out to Western Electric factories at Hawthorne, Ill., at Kearny, N. J., and Point Breeze, Md., and to other equipment makers at widely scattered points, for one or another piece of equipment that would be needed to restore service: switchboard sections here, cables there, something else at another point. Arrangements were made with railroad and express companies to ship these materials at top speed.

Switchboard Delivered Third Day

The order for the switchboard sections was telephoned to Kearny at 7:30 o'clock on Monday, January 29, the morning of the fire. On Tuesday night, the material for the main distributing frame arrived in Anderson, and the following evening the switchboard sections were received. Even more remarkable was the instance of a reel of cable which had to be completely manufactured. The order was received by the Point Breeze plant at 10:30 A. M. Thursday. Wheels started to whirl, the necessary cable was made and shipped—and reached Anderson the following Sunday evening. Within an hour after its arrival, it had been pulled into the underground ducts leading to the new central office.

Men Rallied to the Task

Word went out to Chicago, to Detroit, and to cities of Ohio for crews of Western Electric central office installers. One hundred of them appeared, in short order. As each

piece of equipment arrived, they went at the job of assembling it, working as close together as practicable, and keeping at the job without let-up, day and night, in three shifts.

Set Up Emergency Service

Meanwhile the employees of the Indiana Bell had set themselves to the doing of an equally noteworthy piece of work.

As the first of their duties, almost before anyone outside of Anderson knew that there had been a fire, they made temporary provision for toll service, to keep the city in touch with the outside world. They installed magneto telephones in hospitals, police stations and other points where communication was urgently essential.

They tackled the baffling job of making over again, almost out of nothing, the plant records that would be required to connect existing lines with the switchboard when installed, testing and tagging each line of the cables that served the 5,000 or more telephones in the city.

They did a similar job in preparing a new set of traffic records, so that service might be resumed the minute the equipment was ready.

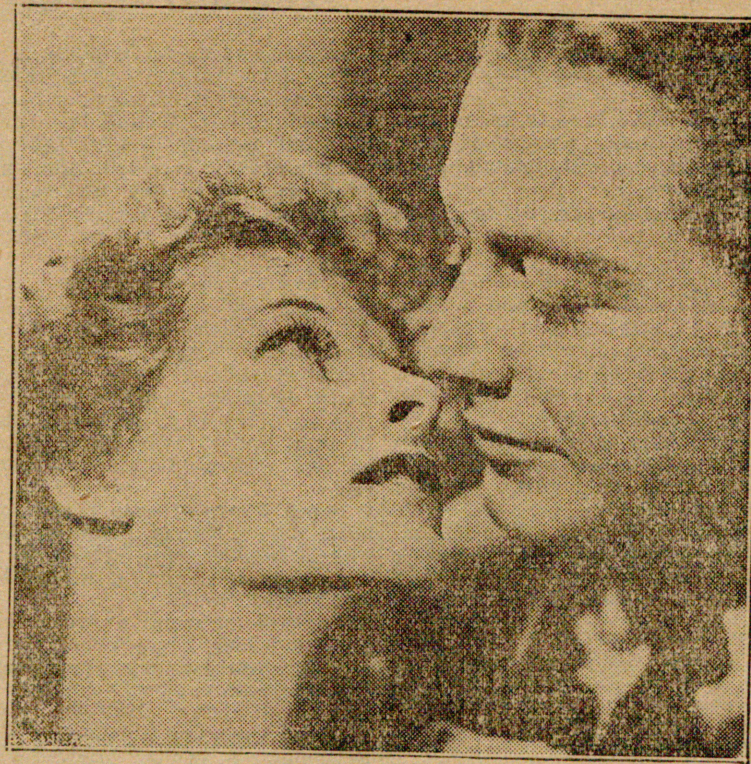
They got out a new city directory, since the type of equipment installed made certain number changes necessary. They dug trenches, laid concrete, pulled cables into place, did the hundred and one jobs that an installation of this type necessitates.

They carried on without a let-up, and in the face of a discouraging situation.

Held "Open House"

Monday, January 29: a heap of smoking ruins as a reminder of what had once been a city's telephone exchange. February 11, at 11:30 P. M.: a new central office in operation and telephone service permanently restored. On the next day, an "open house," at which some 5,000 of the people of Anderson came to the new central office to see and to marvel at what had been done in these fourteen strenuous days.

Are Modern Women Prettier?



Beautiful Katherine Hepburn of 'Little Women' fame is an RKO Radio Picture star. Shown here with Robert Young.

If Ninon de l'Enclos, Cleopatra or one of the other famous beauties of history were to enter a beauty contest today, would they stand a chance of winning? It is doubtful if they would in this day when the general average of good looks is so much higher than it ever has been before.

The day is past when only the queens and ladies of the court knew how—or had the money—to be beautiful. Today almost every woman knows how to make herself attractive and the means for doing so are available to her at low cost. Nowadays that old phrase, "Handsome is as handsome does" is being proved true in more than one sense. In almost every case, a woman's beauty is largely determined by what she does to make herself beautiful.

We are so accustomed to the miraculous aids that modern beauty science has put at our disposal, that, like many of the other miracles of this age, we take them very much for granted. The recent Century of Progress, showing what great strides have been made even in the last hundred years, helped a little to jog us into appreciating our blessings.

In the good old days women must have been beautiful in spite of what the beauty doctors prescribed, for some of their beauty preparations were pitifully ridiculous.

Of course we in 1934 are still sometimes guilty of allowing an attractive label or bottle to lure us into using some cream or lotion whose only value lies in the faith which we ourselves put in it. But there are certain fundamental principles upon which modern beauty is built which are sound and truly almost miracle-working.

Two Wonder-Working Discoveries.

Perhaps the two modern discoveries that have done most to further the cause of womanly beauty are the permanent wave and the new knowledge of how diet affects beauty.

For more than 1834 years women have been busily applying creams, cosmetics and what not to the outside of their bodies. Now at last they have learned that outside treatments will be of little avail without a healthy foundation developed by inside treatment in the form of proper diet rich in the four foods—fresh milk, fruits, vegetables and eggs. It was the discovery of the precious vitamins in these foods that led to the appreciation of their function in producing beauty, but they have other qualities too which are important.

And the permanent wave of course has made it possible for the straight haired sisters to enter the competition of living without a handicap, on an equal footing with the curly-haired girls.

ANNIVERSARIES OF INVENTION OF TELEPHONE, GRANT OF BASIC PATENT, OBSERVED IN MARCH

Third Month Sees Anniversaries of Many Important Dates in Development of Service

The month of March is of peculiar historic importance in the development of the telephone industry. Within its 31 days fall the anniversaries of two of the most significant events in connection with the invention of the transmission of the voice by wire: the speaking of the first complete sentence ever transmitted clearly by electricity, and the granting of the fundamental telephone patent. Other dates in March have also marked milestones along the way to today's universal telephone service.

Inventor Born on March 3

The first of these March red-letter telephone days is March 3. On March 3, 1847, Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born, at Edinburgh, Scotland. On March 3, 1876, his first telephone patent was allowed by the officials of the Patent Office at Washington. This patent was formally issued four days later, on March 7, 1876; it has been called the most valuable basic patent ever issued, and is now preserved in the American Telephone Historical Library, in New York.

There seems to have been a sentimental attachment in the mind of Bell between the allowance of his patent and the date of his birth, for many years after, while testifying in an important patent case, he fixed the date by saying "I remembered this from the fact that it was my birthday, and the allowance of my patent came as a sort of birthday present."

Organization of A. T. & T. Co.

It was also on March 3, in 1885, that there was filed in the office of the Secretary of State, Albany, New York, another document that takes high rank in the history of the development of telephone service in the United States. This was the certificate of incorporation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, organized for the purpose of carrying on long distance service between the various local telephone companies which had been established throughout the country.

Bell's telephone patent was formally granted on March 7, 1876. On

the fiftieth anniversary of this date—March 7, 1926—the first public test of two-way transoceanic radio telephony between New York and London was held. Large groups of guests, including representatives of the press, were gathered at New York and London, and were given the opportunity of conversing with each other over the experimental radio circuit. Regular commercial radio telephone service between the two cities was inaugurated a little less than a year later.

First Sentence Spoken by Wire

Most dramatic of the historic dates which fall in this month is March 10, 1876. It was on that day that Bell, then a young teacher of the deaf in Boston, spoke over a telephone wire the first complete sentence of speech ever transmitted clearly by electricity. By means of various forms of telephones with which he had experimented during a period of nine months prior to that date, he had transmitted musical tones and occasional isolated words. But this was the first full sentence of speech ever spoken over a telephone wire.

Tradition says that Bell was at one end of the circuit while his young assistant, Thomas A. Watson, was at the other in another room, when Bell called out, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!" Watson, listening at the other end of the wire, distinctly heard Bell's words and rushed into the room to tell him so. At that moment the telephone, which up to then had been hardly more than a theory, demonstrated its possibilities as a practical means of communication.

A Contrast of 50 Years

March 27, 1884, marked the first conversation over a long distance telephone line between New York and Boston. That step was frankly an experiment, and as daring an experiment, in those days when the technical future of telephony was none too certain and funds for experimentation were limited, as was any of the more spectacular experiments undertaken by the Bell System in later years.

Sharply contrasted with the limited reach of this first long distance line is the far-reaching circuit which was put into service on March 30, 1933, just a year ago, when commercial telephone service was inaugurated between the United States and the Philippine Islands.

HOLIDAY CALLS VOICED GREETINGS OVERSEAS

Season's Telephone Calls Went to Ships at Sea as Well as to Countries Abroad

Holiday greetings at Christmas and New Year's girdled the world over the radio telephone connections of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, carrying the voices of Americans to Europe, South Africa, South America and the Far East. The flood of overseas calls during the holiday season topped off a year which shows a healthy increase over 1932.

Calls Exceed Previous Records

Calls during the four-day holiday period at Christmas exceeded those in any equal period in the history of the overseas telephone service, while the traffic on Christmas day, totalling 285 conversations, was only two less than the record established on Christmas of 1932.

A remarkable feature of the Christmas traffic is the fact that outgoing calls—those originating in the United States—were 28 per cent greater than in 1932. Incidentally, the calls during the holiday season reached practically every country of Europe; a number of countries in South and Central America; Hawaii, the Philippines and Australia; Bermuda; and six ships at sea. Nearly 60 per cent of the calls involved points in Europe, with most of them centering on London and Paris. A substantial number of calls were handled to Hawaii and to South America, the rest of the traffic being fairly scattered. The ships reached were located all the way from mid-Atlantic to the West Indies.

From Honolulu to Scotland

To complete these holiday calls, a number of very long circuits had to be set up. One of the longest ever established over circuits operated by the A. T. & T. was from Honolulu to Troon, Scotland. This speech channel was formed by a radio circuit between Honolulu and San Francisco, a direct land wire circuit between San Francisco and New York, another radio circuit across the Atlantic, and land lines between the radio stations in England and the Scottish town—in all, a circuit more than 9,000 miles long.

Most of the conversations, being presumably an exchange of greetings, were fairly short, generally within the initial three-minute period. There were, however, some longer ones, one in particular, between White Plains, N. Y., and Budapest, lasting 32 minutes.

An interesting feature of this holiday traffic is the fact that nearly half of the calls were placed in advance by the subscribers. It is also noteworthy that over 90 per cent of the calls were completed, although a substantial number went to far distant, out-of-the-way places in foreign countries.

Reach More Foreign Points

During 1933 the American Telephone and Telegraph Company added a number of leaves to its directory of overseas connections. Service to Central America was opened, reaching Panama and the Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua. The circuit across the Pacific was extended to the Philippines. Two other contacts were established with Asia with the opening of service to Jerusalem and other cities in Palestine, and to Bombay, Calcutta and a number of other points in India. Five ocean liners were added, bringing the total ships having connection with the Bell System to 19. Also during 1933, arrangements were made for a number of interconnections over Bell System circuits, such as Central America and the Bahamas with Europe, Hawaii, South America, and other overseas points.

MORE TELEPHONES, FEWER FALLS, SAY STATISTICS

The installation of enough telephones in homes to avoid running up and down stairs to answer calls would greatly decrease accidents, declares John E. Ahern, of the Travelers' Insurance Company. In a recent issue of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce magazine, he points out the fact that insurance companies have found that falls are responsible for almost half of the accidents which occur at home, and that stairs are the cause of a large proportion of such falls. A sufficient number of telephones to serve a home adequately would, he says, reduce the home accident toll to a considerable extent.

Facts About the Telephone

There are more than 19,000 telephone central offices in the United States.

On the average, about 25,000 Bell telephones are connected and disconnected each working day.

Only six per cent of the Bell System's wire mileage is now in open wire; ninety-four per cent is in cable.

Nearly 40 per cent of all the telephones in the United States are served from dial system central offices.

The number of holders of Bell System securities is greater than the population of all but six cities in the United States: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles and Cleveland.

ALERT OPERATOR PREVENTS BAD FIRE IN HIGH SCHOOL

Because of her alertness, Miss Catherine Fenton, night telephone operator at Naugatuck, Conn., is credited with saving the Salem School from possible destruction by fire.

Answering a signal on the switchboard from the telephone at the school at about 11 o'clock one night, and getting no response, she notified the police. Chief John A. Adamson, with five other policemen, went to the school, with the expectation of capturing a burglar who had entered the high school a short time previously. Instead, they found a roaring fire in the basement. An alarm was immediately sounded and the school was saved.

The fire apparently had started in the supply room and had burned upward, burning telephone wires leading to the extension telephone in the school nurse's room, thereby causing a light to appear on the switchboard.

SON CALLS FROM SIAM FOR PARENTS' GOLDEN WEDDING

When Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholtz, of Louisville, Ky., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, the event was made more enjoyable by a telephone conversation with their son, Herman, who is in Bangkok, Siam. The hook up was for a distance of 10,000 miles over land and sea, and the Scholtzes said that they were able to hear their son's voice clearly and that he could hear them with ease. The son, Herman Scholtz, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, is head of an engineering company in Siam and an adviser of the king. He has been there for fourteen years.

MURDERS PROVE NEED FOR TELETYPEWRITERS

Bill Introduced in Bay State After Killings in Hold-up Requires Wire Service

As a result of the robbery of the Needham, Mass., Trust Company last winter, when two policemen were shot and killed, a bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature requiring all cities and towns in the state having organized police forces to equip their departments with teletypewriter machines connected with the state-wide police teletypewriter network.

Proved a Costly Economy

Needham had had this equipment, but last summer, in an effort to economize, the teletypewriter service was given up. It turned out to be a costly economy.

If the service had been available, valuable time would have been saved in flashing the alarm of the crime, and this, in turn, might have led to the apprehension of the criminals. As it was, a telephone call first had to be made to the police force in Dedham, where teletypewriter service was still available, and the message was then sent out from the Dedham office.

Service Since Re-installed

Needham and some other municipalities in Massachusetts which had dispensed with the teletypewriter service, as an economy measure, have since re-installed this service, but the bill in the Massachusetts Legislature provides that the service shall be mandatory in all communities.

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HOMER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holm, Jr., Muncie, Indiana spent the week end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerhardt and family have been enjoying a two weeks vacation at Primitz, Wis. On their return they brought their parents some fine fish, which they had caught. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haley, also enjoyed the fishing at Primitz the latter part of the week.

The Homer town hall was the scene of much merriment Friday night, when a large crowd attended the June Community party. Euchre, Bunco and Pinochle was played at twenty tables, after which dancing featured; music being furnished by "Chuck" Galli of Joliet. Awards were presented in Euchre to Earl Kopelman, Leonard Boyce Basil Couch, Mrs. Edward Beaver, Mrs. Harlow Jungles, and Mrs. Albert Schwaab. In pinochle to Ross White, Wm Yung, Gerald Hewitt, Mrs. Wm. Yung, Mrs. A. Hewitt and Evelyn Kopelman. In Bunco to Eleanor Carroll, Mrs. Ross White, Mrs. Basil Couch, Merlin Jungles, Leo Pootz, Glenn White.

The committee appointed for the July activities is Mr. and Mrs. A. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolar, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Jungles and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wahlgast.

Sunday, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welter was christened at St. Alphonsius Church in Lemont. The name given is Jane Audrey Marie and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue.

The Hy-Lo Bridge Club of Lemont was entertained at a seven o'clock chicken dinner at Kessler's Old Southern Inn, Tuesday evening. After the dinner, the party returned to Lemont to play bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konow and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller were visitors at Mooseheart Sunday.

The Homer A. C. Baseball team met the Lemont Tigers on the home diamond Sunday and were defeated by an 8 to 4 score.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump were Chicago visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank White and daughter of Plainfield Road were entertained in the Robert Burci home Sunday.

Owen Ott and Wilbur Searfoss visited at the Century of Progress in Chicago Monday.

Florence Titus of Plainfield is spending a few weeks at the home of her uncle, Fred Paddock.

Tuesday afternoon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Donahue was destroyed by fire, caused by an explosion of a kerosene stove on which Mrs. Donahue was making preserves.

The house and most of the personal belongings were destroyed. Both the Lockport and Lemont fire departments were called, but due to a misunderstanding did not reach the home.

Mrs. Hjelmer Johnson of Lemont was a guest at the Hewitt's home Thursday.

While returning from the Cog Hill Golf Links Thursday night, the car driven by Franklin Welter was overturned. All the boys escaped harm, with the exception of Angelo Depra, who suffered a badly sprained arm.

Robert Jungles was a business visitor in Chicago, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler entertained their nephew, Norman Kramer of Orland the past week.

Will Busch of Joliet spent a portion of the week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Adolph Haley.

The Homer Wide Awake 4-H Club were entertained at the home of Audrey White Monday night. After the business meeting of the club, the evening was made pleasant with games. Papers were given by three of the members, Marion White treating the project "Equipment for the Laying House" Glenn White discussed "Sanitation Plans for Raising Chicks" and Earl Kopelman's paper was on "Prevention of Lice and Mites". At 9 o'clock, refreshments were served by the little hostess and her mother, Mrs. Nile White.

The monthly meeting of the R. N. A. Camp of Goodings Grove was held Thursday afternoon. At the close of a short business session, Mrs. Gertrude Hetherwick was showered with many practical gifts, because of the fire which recently destroyed their home. Bunco followed with trophies going to Mrs. Andrew Welter, Mrs. Adolph Haley, Mrs. Walter Konow, Mrs. Peter Weis, Mrs. Mathias Wagner. Refreshments were served.

The Ladies Missionary of the

Homer Congregational Church was entertained Thursday by Mrs. C. G. Rowley and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin in the former's home.

CHURCH NEWS

A very fine Childrens Day program was presented at the Homer church Sunday morning, by the children and young people of the community.

Rev. Jay of Lockport will conduct services here next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Communion service will be held and baptism of children and any one who wishes to join the church.

Miss Hazel Schwaab was leader at the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening, with "Social Dangers" as her subject.

A meeting of the student council was held at the church Monday night.

MARLEY

The Marley Women's Missionary met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Peterson last Thursday. The observance of Flag Day was carried out in the program. Rev. Snodgrass gave an interesting talk on missions, and the work of Missionary Societies. After the program supper was served to about fifty people.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen have arrived from Iowa, and are staying at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Bush, until after the fourth.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bowen were pleasantly surprised when a group of about forty friends gathered and gave a charivari party for them. After the charivari a social gathering was held, and later ice cream and cake were served.

Many folks will be interested to know that Mr. Henry Rust and family, of Iowa, will be in Marley for the Fourth. Mr. Rust, a former pastor of Marley, will give the address of the day.

Word has also been received that Mrs. Millicent Patrick, of St. Louis, and her sons Frank and Tracy will come back to Marley for the Fourth. The Patricks were formerly residents of Marley.

Mrs. Will Storm and children, of DeKalb, Illinois, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mervin Moore and Ed Haas went

on a fishing trip to Lake Malok in Minnesota last week. They came home Monday.

Last Saturday evening Ted Sproat and eleven of his pupils from the Live Wire Sunday School went camping in the Fred Francis grove at New Lenox. The boys who went were LaVerne Laufer, Homer Sabin, Russel Laufer, James Tilsy, Robert and Walter Corp, Jay Wilson, Victor Demkor, Davvy Sass, Johnny Handorf and Charles Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holm of Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and son Arthur of Beverly Hills, Chicago, visited at the home of John Handorf, Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Paddock of Lockport and her daughter Mrs. Charles Gamalie from Pinckneyville, Illinois, called on Marley friends this past week.

Miss Clara Bush entertained a group of about twenty-five young people from the Mokena high school Saturday, June 23rd. The evening was spent in playing games on the lawn. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Next Sunday evening the topic for the Sunday Evening Club will be in charge of Irene Storm and the devotional will be in charge of Ralph Bapson.

Mrs. Emma Haley returned home from Kempton after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley.

Jack McCarthy, Bud Kessen, and George Mooney all of Chicago spent their weeks vacation in Marley with Mrs. Sophia Edrington, aunt of Mr. McCarthy.

Mr. Paul Eidler and son Hugo, of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mrs. John Day.

Mrs. Ellen Storm of Wilmette, and Howard Storm, of Batavia, called on Miss Josie Sharts Friday in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Varley and son of Aurora were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall last week.

Advertise
Your Business

Personal Property Assessment Township of New Lenox, Year 1934

IN WHOSE NAME ASSESSED	Assessed Value
Blaser, Walter	635
Block, Wm.	405
Eich, Frank	235
Fritz, Arthur	315
Fritz, Oscar	270
Gougar, Harlow W.	500
Koch, Louis	435
Last, Henry F.	520
Pester, Floyd L.	155
Schneider, Clara	450
Staver, Clara	65
Studtmann, Freda	255
Surges, Joseph	190
Brookman, Edward	160
Carlson, Chas. W.	210
Christman, Isaac	300
Delaney, Ambrose	235
Delaney, James	270
Delaney, M. F.	425
Deaney, Thomas	215
Fugett, James	260
Hobbs, Wm.	420
Jacob, Harold	175
Johnson, August F.	345
Heigher, James E.	90
Kestel, Clarence H.	295
Kestel, Joseph	1020
Kestel, Peter	670
Laufer, Emil C.	370
McLaughlin Edward J.	670
McLaughlin J. L.	490
Nelson, Charles A.	250
Reiter, Raymond	430
Walsh, Richard A.	230
Batson, Edward W. C.	145
Bisping, Betha	255
Burns, James	120
Clark, Harry	230
Dunlavey, John	90
Gil, Fred F.	220
Gruber, George	135
Hafka, H. E.	295
Krohn, Henry Sr.	190
Minger, A. C.	130
New Lenox Grain Co.	2815
Pester, Wm. & Frank	350
Reichert, George	200
Stein Henry L.	245
Wagner Chas. A.	240
Wilson L. F.	50
Yoss Gottfried	230
Brisbane J. C.	200
Eberhart, Louis	290
Julian, F.	80
Kokal, Jacob	440
Mellema B.	180
Schmuhl, A. J.	410
Schroeder, J. L.	370
Shepley, Harry	855
Triem, Philip M.	410
Woodcock, Geo. G.	310
Ayres, H. R.	90
Baers, Walter, H.	50
Batson, Ceward C.	50
Batson, Ceward W.	110
Bearden, Virgil	95
Bentley, Mrs. J. R.	210
Bethell, Geo. H.	90
Boelke, L. C.	50
Brolich, Anton	75
Brown, Ray W.	505
Bruns, Amos O.	130
Carlquist, H. A.	70
Clark, W. H.	110
Cooper, E. J.	130
Cooper, Thos. D.	85
Corp, Archie	495
Corp, Hubert	50
Dad & Lad Co.	545
Dahlman, Verner	95
Devore, Roy H.	90
Ellis, Wm.	50
Emiley, Alfred	120
Ewing, H. O.	145
Fink, Henry A.	100
Fitzer, William	315
Fox, Alfred H.	120
Francis, John E.	330
Frick, Harvey J.	75
Garing, Louis N.	280
Garman, Loretta	150
Garman, Roy	100
Gillett, Burton	70
Gould, Fred	90
Greenman, Paul R.	90
Hafka, William	300
Haynes, Fred	75
Hollsten Mrs. Clara	50
Holt, Janette, L. M. D.	75
Hunt, George H.	50
Ingram, Joseph M.	60
Johnson, Peter	50
Jones, C. L.	50
Kennedy, Geo. R.	80
Kirstein, Chester	360
Kitzerow & Ruthenbeck	475
Kohlhagen, Harry	60
Krohn, Eddie	245
Kruger, Wm. C.	75
Kruspe, Chris. M.	50
Lannen, Jack	50
Lindborg Ice Cream Co.	50
Lenz, W. R.	50
Lockwood, David	125
Lovell, J. H.	50
Mangun, Edward	65
Mangun, Lester	50
Marti, Albert F.	65
Marti, Arthur C.	540
McIntyre, Warren C.	175
Meyers, S. P.	70
Miller, Henry	60
Mooney, W. B.	80
Moore, J. J.	65
Morris, Geo.	50
Mueller, Edward	60
Myers, T. C.	100
Nelson, Robert	115
New Lenox, Lumber & Hdw. Co.	1600
O'Daniel, Ellis J.	450
Oram, Ernest	590
O'Roark, James	80
Osmus, Arthur	255
Osmus, Dorothy	590
Osmus, George	245
Osmus, Ray	85
Palmer, James	260
Papke, Arthur	100
Penn, Wm.	50
Pepping, Rex	105
Peterson, A. J.	150
Pierce, Sidney J.	75
Pinkerton, James	60
Rapson, Wilbur	75
Reeser, Charles	100
Robbin, Frank	110
Rose, Kenneth	80
Roth, Norman	60
Rought, Leonard R.	150
Rowe, O. V.	60

New Safety Feature On Illinois Highway

Taxpayers of Illinois have found that the Division of Highways constantly is improving methods of building roads and protecting motorists on the old roads that are under maintenance. One of the outstanding features of the 1933-34 Highway program was that of erecting safe guard fence in place of the hazardous types previously used.

The development of Tuthill Convex Steel Plate Rail, mounted on spring supports, was accepted, after test, by the Highway Engineers, and stretches of it have been installed on the more heavily traveled roads.

TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Sayers, Wilhard	100
Sayers, Wm.	50
Senning, H. C.	150
Scherpe, Alfred	70
Scott, Fred J.	75
Shepley, Wm.	555
Sievert, Edward	50
Sievert, Minnie	290
Simmers, Emma R.	70
Smith, C. H. M.	90
Sperling, Fred C.	50
Spuehler, J. J.	110
Standard Oil Co.	65
Stevens, Edward J.	70
Strasburg, Earl F.	50
Swanson, Arvid K.	70
Taylor, Gordon	50
Thetford, F. I.	90
Triebbe, Harold F.	70
Urch, Clarence E.	75
Valy, Frank	100
Waldvogel, Leo F.	100
Walsh, A. W.	90
Warning, John	65
Werner, William	65
Wysock, Joseph J.	75
Yuill, C. R.	80
Barr, Richard J.	3440
Boos, Louis C.	125
Butler, Jay	500
Cressy, W. B. Mrs.	90
Dignan, Joseph J.	195
Flint, Leonard	155
Formant, A.	75
Francis, Harriet J.	220
Francis, Wilbur H.	80
Geipel, Walter	50
Gieson, H. E.	90
Giesing, W. J.	70
Gougar Davis R.	260
Guildenzoph, John	415
Hahney, Ed. H.	120
Johnson, Arvid	195
Kemp, Homer	165
Kingston, J. M.	115
Knippel, John F.	530
Knupp, Jotham T.	75
Kwarta, H. A.	90
Owen, James	75
Peck, L. A.	200
Perkins, C. H.	110
Peterson, Davis	60
Phillips, Pet. Co.	50
Purkhiser, M. L. D.	150
Schnoor, Theo.	150
Dinr, W. W.	120
Terlep, John J.	110
Werner, George	220
William, George	220
Whiteside, Wilvin	65
Bruder, L. G.	175
Dallman, W. A.	500
Francis, Fred A.	480
Gaddis, Robert R.	50
Hanisch, C. W.	280
Mast, Clarence	85
Morgan, James	305
O'Connor, J. R.	515
Powers, Geo. F.	685
Roberts, W. D.	310
Scheel, Fred	900
Spies, Walter	50
Storm & Jensen	1075
Taylor Vance	65
Bostrom, Chas.	135
Bush, Carrie W.	55
Day, Maggie	90
Gillett, E. D.	70
Haley, C. F.	60
Handorf, John Sr.	60
Haas, Chas.	610
Betzwiesser, Frank Jr.	225
Burian, Michael	70
Corp, Herbert	575
Corp, Royal R.	595
Clyde, James B.	485
Freye, Albert	30
Francis, W. A.	265
Gould, Henry	290
Haas, Magdalena	270
Handorf John Jr.	395
Kase, H. F.	170
Kase, W. C.	150
Kercheval, A. R.	165
Lahmann Chas. W.	350
Rapson, Theo.	280
Reniff, Charles R.	95
Ruettiger, Eugene A.	50
Sproat, A. L.	360
Sproat, J. R.	400
Storm, Bell	145
Swartz, Fred	150
Ulrich, Joseph	480
Van Duser, Edward	80
Waldvogel, John J.	310
Williams Jacob	325
Ziesemer, Wm.	350
Rothlisberger, Wm.	350
Woods, Wright B.	120
Hafka, Raymond	370
Hobbs, Andrew	50
Jarchow, Albert	320
Jarchow, Walter	375
Scheer, Clarence	450
Triem, Elmer O.	380
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	3870
Chicago District Pipe Line Co.	24000
Conoco Oil Company	125
Illinois Bell Telephone Company	24396
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.	34950
Texas Empire Pipe Line Co.	16500
Western Union Telegraph Co.	73980
Western United Gas & Elec. Co.	6300
Aetna Insurance Company	35
Commercial Union Assurance Co. Ltd.	5
Employer's Fire Insurance Co.	30
Fire Association of Philadelphia	18
Hartford Fire Insurance Co.	120
Insurance Co. of North America	380
New Lenox State Bank	2585

"Curtains and walls stay so clean with Gas Heat"



"My Wife is its greatest booster"

Del Hamelen, orchestra leader, 7719 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, doubly appreciates gas heat because it gives him more time to rehearse his band.



"I'm an orchestra leader," says Del Hamelen, 7719 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, "and I know that when I'm away in the evenings my family will be comfortable and my wife won't have to shovel coal and set dampers. Gas heat means comfort any time of the day or night."

"WE'VE got something now we never had before. We've got the ideal heat, now that we have gas heat." Del Hamelen and his family are enthusiastic about gas heat. It has brought comforts and conveniences to their home that they never thought possible. He says: "Our house is never overheated—it is always right. And there's no more running up and down stairs to fix the furnace. Gas heat means comfort any time of the day or night—yes, any time of the year."

More than 20,000 home owners in the Chicago-land area are discovering the comfort, the joy of automatic, low-cost gas heat.

To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it in your present furnace or boiler at our expense. You can try it one month, two months, a year. If within the first year you find you don't like gas heat, we'll remove it at our expense and replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. While you are trying gas heat, you pay only \$3 a month rental on the equipment in the average home, for the nine heating months. When you decide to keep gas heat, the rental you have paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment. The rental charge is included with the bill for the gas you use.

Investigate now

Now is the best time to install gas heat . . . before you order your next winter's supply of fuel. Call your nearest gas office for the facts on heating your home with gas, together with an estimate on the cost.

There's no more unnecessary dirt, soot and grime in the Hamelen home. Keeping house is so much easier. Mrs. Hamelen is proudly inspecting her walls. She says, "Curtains and walls stay so clean with gas heat."

TIRELESS EXPERTS WORKING FOR YOU

In the laboratories of Public Service Company, a corps of chemists and engineers constantly searches for new and better ways of supplying and utilizing gas. An important phase of their work is the testing of new gas ranges, water heaters, house heating equipment and all other gas appliances to insure maximum efficiency and economy for Public Service customers. They are trying out the gas ranges, water heaters, and all other gas appliances which, if they pass the acid tests, may later supply comfort in your home. The untiring research of these men has developed important manufacturing, distributing and utilization improvements. It has promoted the quality and efficiency of gas appliances. It has helped save hundreds of dollars for Public Service customers.

You invest
nothing

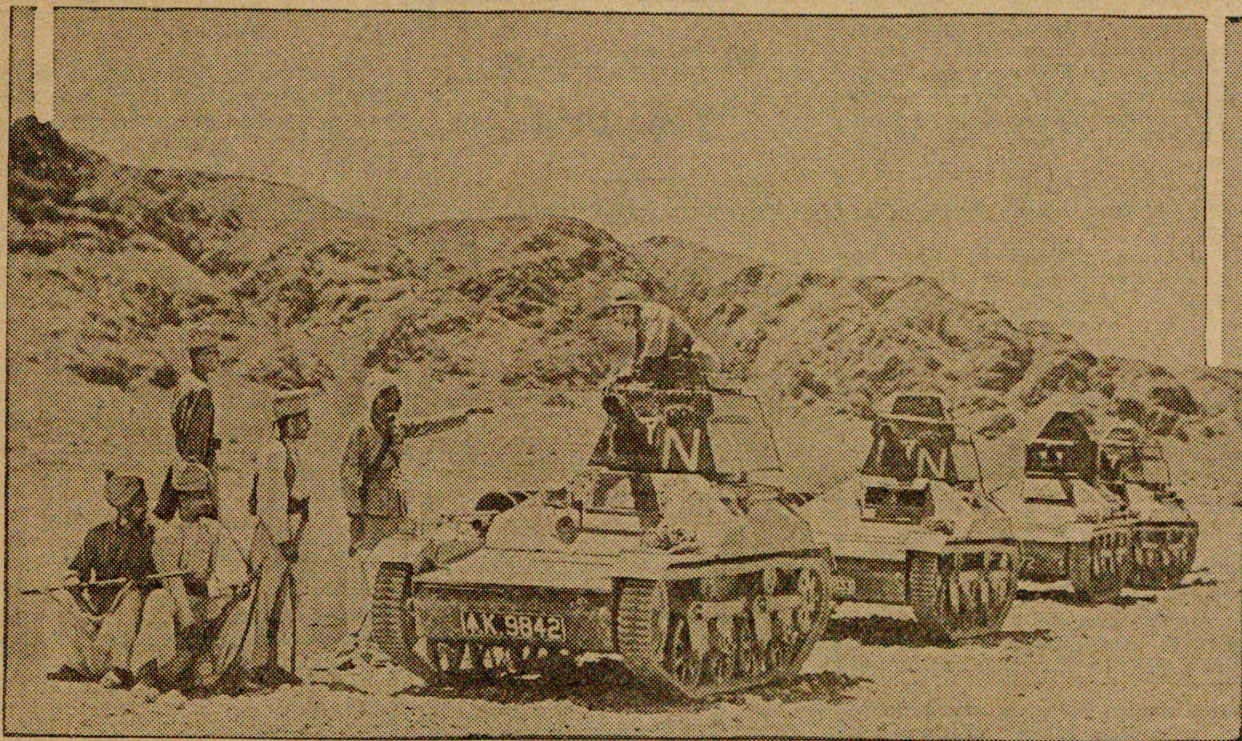
TO TRY GAS HEAT

Gas heat can be installed without your investing one cent for equipment. To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense—remove it at our expense, if you don't like it. Accept this startling offer. Phone your nearest gas office TODAY.

Gas Heating Division

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

British Tanks Patrol the Khyber Pass



ALWAYS the famous Khyber pass, which connects India with Afghanistan, is carefully guarded by the British. In our illustration a section of the British Second Light Tank company is seen patrolling that region. The officer is asking information from Afridi tribesmen of the Khyber Khassadar force who guard the road through the pass.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JENNY WREN'S BIG COUSIN

PETER RABBIT never will forget his surprise when Jenny Wren asked him one morning if he had seen anything of her big cousin. Peter hesitated. As a matter of fact he couldn't think of any big cousin of Jenny Wren. All the cousins Peter knew anything about were very near Jenny's own size.

Now Jenny Wren is one of the most impatient small persons in the world. "Well, well, well, Peter, have you lost your tongue?" she chattered. "Can't you answer a simple question without taking all day about it? Have you seen anything of my big cousin?"

"You needn't be so cross about it if I am slow," replied Peter. "I'm just

ture. He was fussing about in the bushes and on the ground and jerking that long tail of his up and down and sideways as if he didn't know what to do with it. I've never seen anybody twitch his tail around the way he does."

Jenny Wren giggled. "That's just like him," said she. "It is because he thrashes his tail around so much that he is called the Thrasher. I suppose he was wearing his new spring suit."

"I don't know whether or not it was new, but it was mighty good looking," replied Peter. "I just love that beautiful reddish brown of his back, wings and tail, and it certainly does set off his white and buff waistcoat with its dark streaks and spots. You must admit that anyone seeing him dressed so like the Thrushes is to be excused for thinking him a Thrush."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN...
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a poor woman and sell doughnuts for a living. I charge three cents apiece for the doughnuts. One man says he will buy a dozen doughnuts every day if I will take off one cent from the price of each doughnut, for the hole. I can't afford to sell them cheaper than three cents and would like him for a customer. What shall I do?

Sincerely,
OLIVE OXLEY.

Answer—The next time you see him tell him you have decided to give him one cent for each hole when he returns the holes.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am in love with a young lady and I thought she loved me too. Last night I called at her house and her sister told me my girl was not at home. I happened to look on the rack in the hall and I saw my girl's hat hanging there, so I knew she was home. I never want to see her again. Am I right?

Sincerely,
BOB O. LINK.

Answer—You are acting silly. Because you saw her hat in the hall you say she must have been home. In that case, if you saw your girl's stockings in the wash you'd swear she was in the laundry.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My father told me that a "window" and a "widow" were just the same. How can that be?

Yours truly,
FRANK LEE SPEAKING.

Answer—Your father's advice is very good. He means that when you get near either of them, you want to look out.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A girl friend of mine was married yesterday and of course I went to the wedding. Some relatives brought their baby to the wedding and all during the ceremony the baby cried. It seemed to spoil the whole thing. I expect to be married very shortly and I want to know how I can keep the guests from bringing babies to the wedding. What shall I do?

Sincerely,
N. GAGED.

Answer—When you have your wedding invitations printed just have printed in one corner of the invitations—"No Babies Expected."

© the Associated Newspapers
WNU Service

Many Tongues Broadcast
Czechoslovakia believes its broadcasting stations lead the world in the number of languages broadcast. That at Prague generally makes its daily announcements in Czech and German, but every week it also uses Russian, English and French and occasionally Polish and Serb. At Bratislava the announcers speak in Russian, Slovene, Polish, Rumanian and Hungarian.

AN AIRPLANE FLIES OVER

By ANNE CAMPBELL

FROM an airplane looking down Over the recumbent town, Slum and mansion, avenue, Alley, boulevard and street, Melt into an even view, In a harmony complete.

All is equal from the skies. God, whose home is Paradise, Sees his people as do we; Little folks with aims so high, Gazing heavenward to see A red airplane in the sky! Copyright.—WNU Service.

cloves and one small piece of ginger root. Bring to the boiling point, let boil three minutes. Skim and turn into a hot stone pitcher, serve hot in small steins. Hot gingerbread, snappy cheese mixed with rich cream, makes a palatable luncheon with a stein of cider.

Delicious Punch.

Prepare a sirup of one cup of sugar, one-half cup of water, cook until it spins a thread; pour the sirup over three beaten egg whites and add slowly to one quart of freshly made english breakfast tea infusion which has been chilled; add this mixture to one quart of lemon flavored ice cream and mix thoroughly; turn into a freezer and freeze to a mush. Serve from a punch bowl in tall thin glasses.

Ginger Ale Cobbler.

Fill soda water glasses half full of finely crushed ice, add one slice of pineapple (the small size), then fill with ginger ale. Serve at once.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Ensemble for Beach



This beach coat in Mexican effect is of white and henna cotton and is trimmed with large wooden buttons. The hat of sombrero type is of rough straw.

Ant Army at Work

There is a South American ant which proceeds to a cocoa plantation in army formation. Each insect stands on a leaf and slowly and carefully cuts out an almost perfect circle, and back against they march in procession, each with the circle of leaf over the head like an umbrella. Back to their home, the ants masticate the leaf pieces and place them in prepared beds. A peculiar fungus soon grows up in these gardens upon which the ants feed, seemingly their only food.

Dentistry for the Alligator



THIS dentist, Carl Link, would be out of luck if Pontchartrain Billy were to shut his mouth in the middle of his annual dental work. The one hundred and seventy-five-year-old patriarch of the Los Angeles Alligator farm has his valuable molars watched with more care than some humans and as a result will probably live to snap at more than one future generation of visitors.

On the Funny Side



WE KNOW THEM, TOO

Smart was looking rather puzzled. "Tell me, old fellow," he said to a friend, "have you ever heard of such a thing as cold embers?"

The friend shook his head vigorously.

"Never," he replied. "There can't be such a thing."

Smart smiled artfully.

"Oh, yes, there is," he replied.

"November and December—they're cold enough, aren't they?"

Behind the Times

Uncle is coming to lunch and the bride provides asparagus, an unwonted luxury in February. Uncle eats it as if it is nothing.

Bride—But, uncle, what do you think of asparagus in February?

Uncle—Um, that is nothing. Why, way out in Little Slowcombe we had it eight months ago.—Fliegende Blaetter (Munich).

The Real Reason

The tired-looking man sat facing the solicitor. "So you want a divorce from your wife," said the latter. "Aren't your relations pleasant?"

"Mine are," came the answer, "but hers are simply terrible."—London Answers.

Can't Blame Him

Blinks—How did it happen that a man in Perkins' circumstances sent his daughter to Europe for a year?

Jinks—She had fallen in love with a crooner, and he said he'd a darn sight rather go to the poorhouse than have such a thing for a son-in-law.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Merciless Campaigning

"Several of your friends in congress are physicians."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but they are cautious doctors who prescribe only simple remedies. What we need is a bunch of dentists who can pull teeth and administer gas."

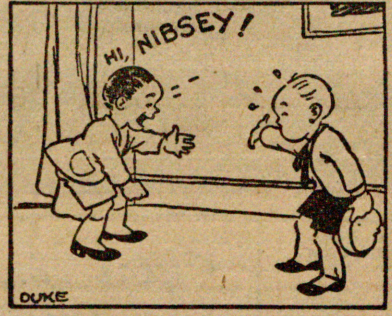
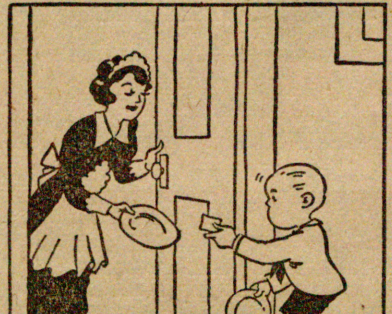
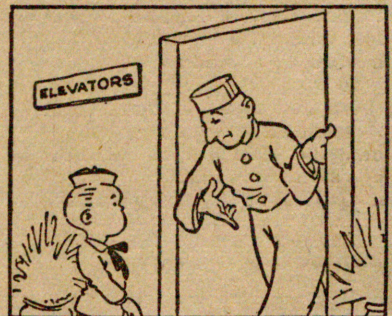
Prolific, Anyway

Guest (being shown paintings)—Did you say this is a Corregio?

Host—No, a replica.

Guest—Oh, well, he's a pretty good man, too, isn't he?—London Humorist.

NIBSEY



SIMPLE FROCK THAT ACCENTS SMARTNESS

PATTERN 9969

A simple frock is just a simple frock unless it is cleverly cut—and then it becomes one of the smartest things a woman can wear in summer. But choose your design with the greatest care—remember it will have no help from frills or furbelows. To be dead certain of getting something chic, you cannot do better than this model with its smart and becoming neck and its well fitting panels. It is, by the way, a wonderful style for



slimming the figure. Use cotton or linen for chic results.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Pattern 9969 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for the pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York City.

BOTH SAD CASES

Two men met after 40 years. Black—I have lost my whole fortune and must go hungry.

White—And I have been forbidden by my doctor to drink beer and must go thirsty—we all have our sorrows.—Lustige Blaetter (Berlin).

Foxy Idea

"Why do you prefer players who have happy homes?" the manager of the baseball team was asked.

"Because," he replied, "the big thing in baseball is getting home, and if a fellow thinks a lot of home he'll be more anxious to get there than one who doesn't."

According to Custom

The Usher—Hey, you! This guy says you bounced a bottle on his bean. What's the idea?

The Guest—Nothin'. Only he butted in on our party an' introduced himself as the "Human Battleship," and I thought it was time he was tested.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Sure Case

Prisoner—I took the money intending to put it back. You see, I wanted to get married and—

Lawyer—And you expected to put money back after marrying? I can get you off on the ground of insanity.—Exchange.

More Important

Man—My wife is very busy. She's going to address a woman's club.

Neighbor—She's working on the address, I presume.

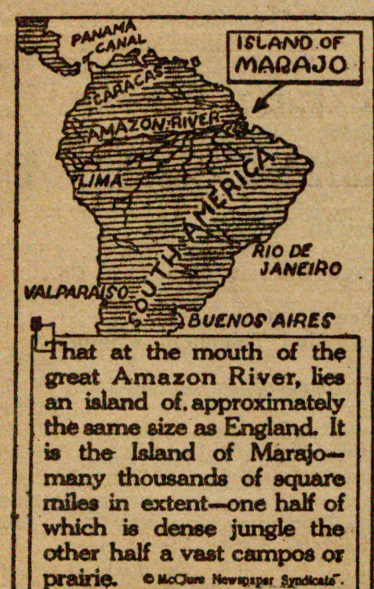
Man—No; the dress.

A Suggestion

Kathryn—Oh, dear! It's so hard for me to find a fit in any kind of shoes.

Kitty—Ever try snowshoes?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Do YOU Know—



That at the mouth of the great Amazon River, lies an island of approximately the same size as England. It is the island of Marajo—many thousands of square miles in extent—one half of which is dense jungle the other half a vast campos or prairie. © McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WNU Service

QUALITY GUM

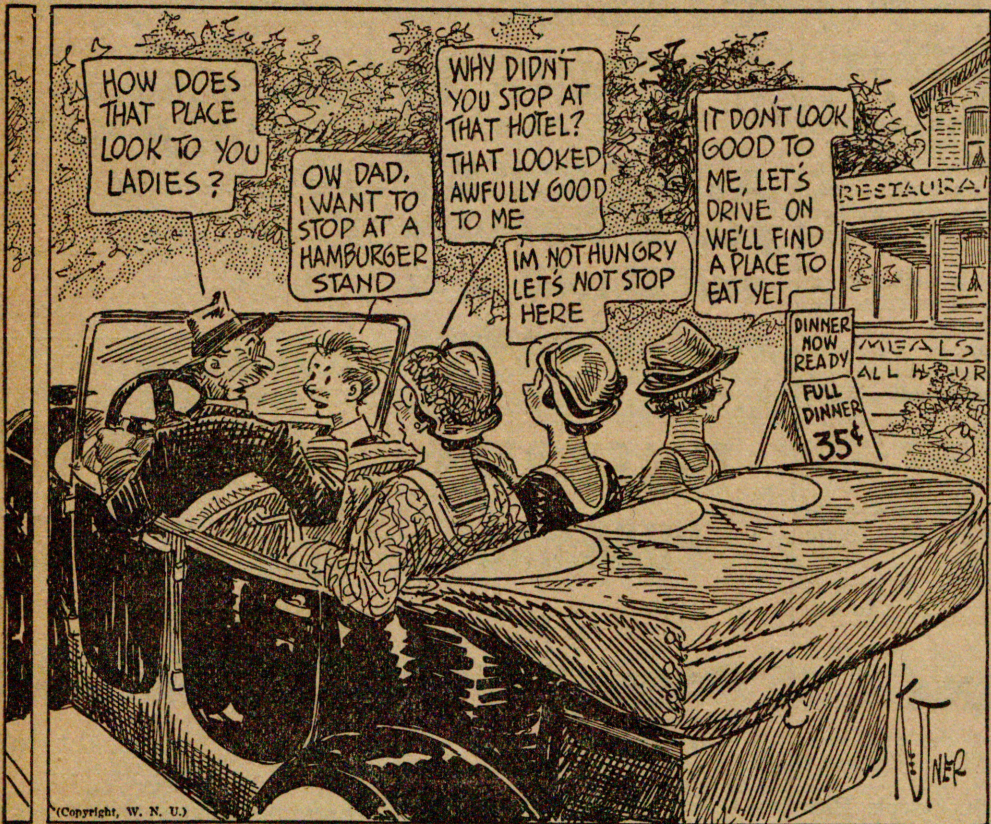
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT FLAVOR

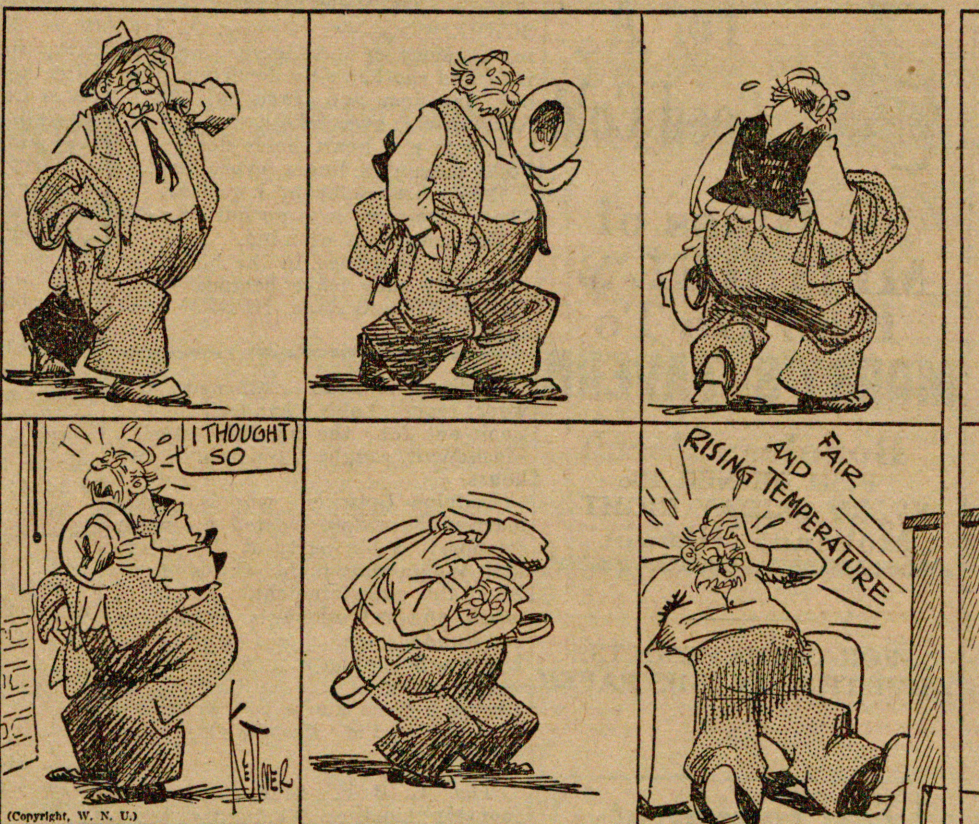
AIDS DIGESTION

NRA CODE

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve—



JAPAN HONORS EDISON

A society has been organized in Japan to collect funds for a stone monument to Thomas Edison. It will be at Yawata, in Yamashiro province, whence Mr. Edison obtained his first supply of bamboo carbonization which made possible the filament for electric bulbs.

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Persuasion Best
Don't force a man into a promise—he'll break it.

ROOT BEER
at **13¢**
A QUART

A Real Joy

A 15c package of T&T Concentrate makes 5 gallons—40 pints—of good, pure, sparkling root beer. Cooling, refreshing, thirst-quenching. Made from genuine roots, herbs and barks.

T&T Root Beer
CONCENTRATE

Worm's "Standing"
A worm is the ultimate consumer—and vice versa.

SAVES MORE TIME

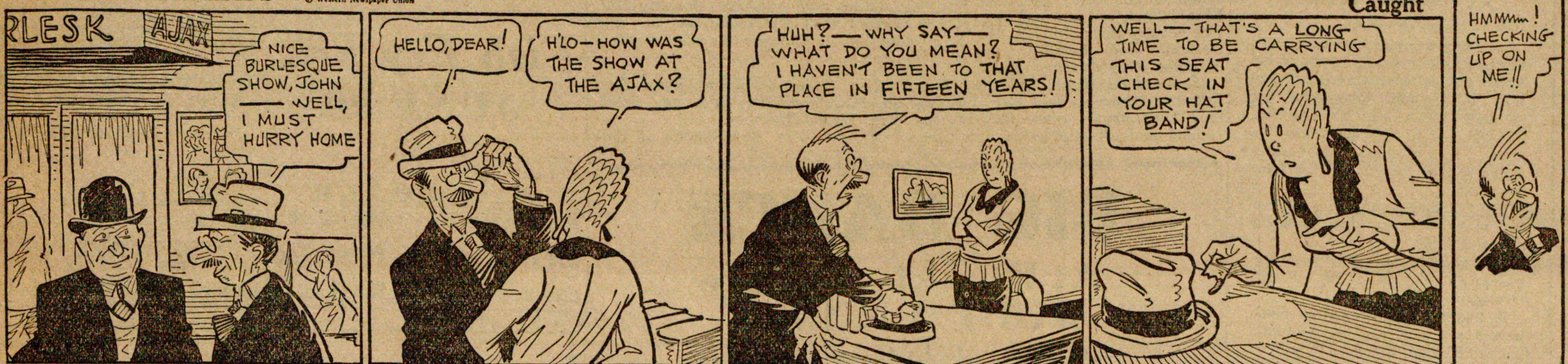
and **WORK**
than a \$100.00
WASHING
MACHINE

Coleman HEATING Iron

No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Waiting... Lights Instantly, Like Gas
REDUCE your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only 1/2¢ an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker.
See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.
THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY
Dept. WU36, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

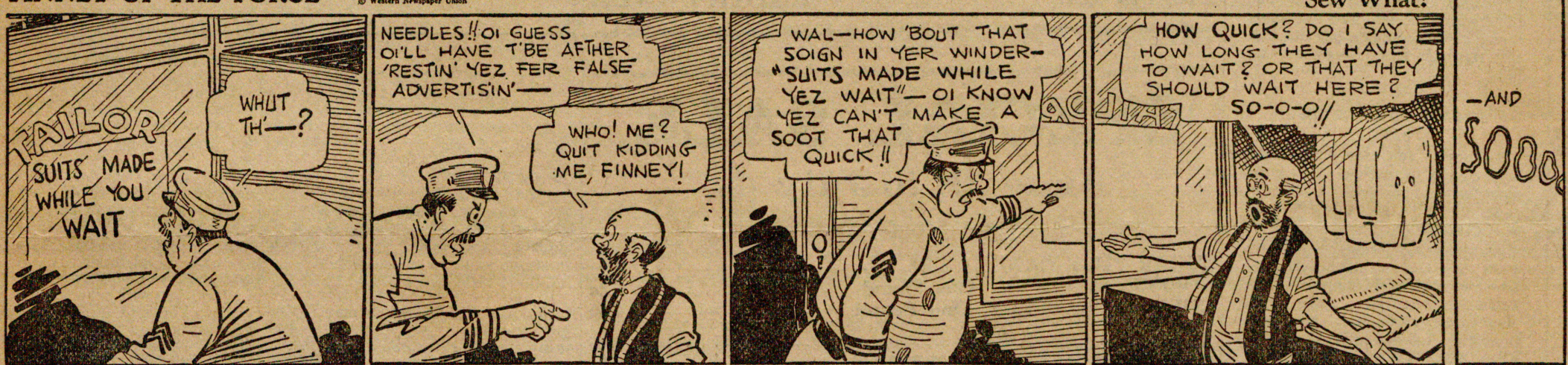
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



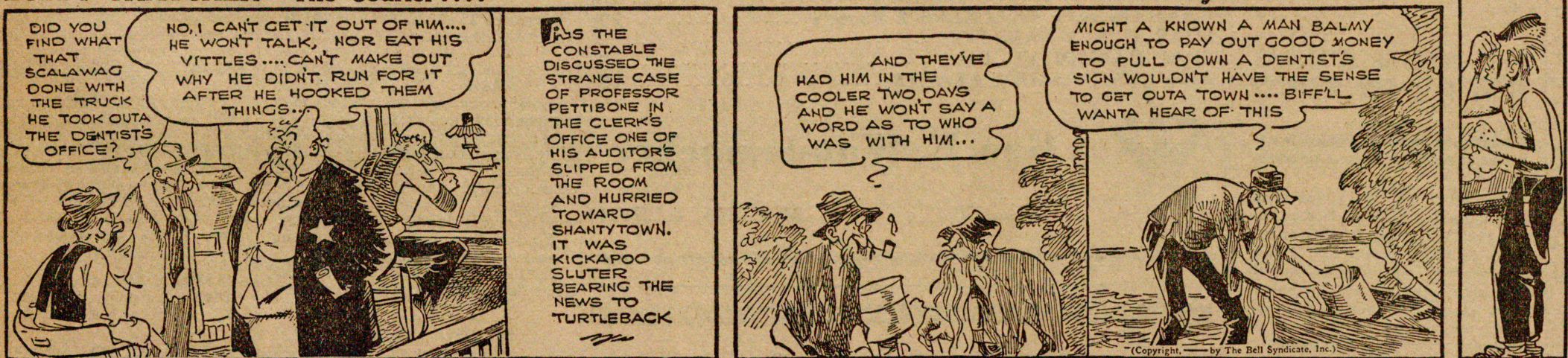
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



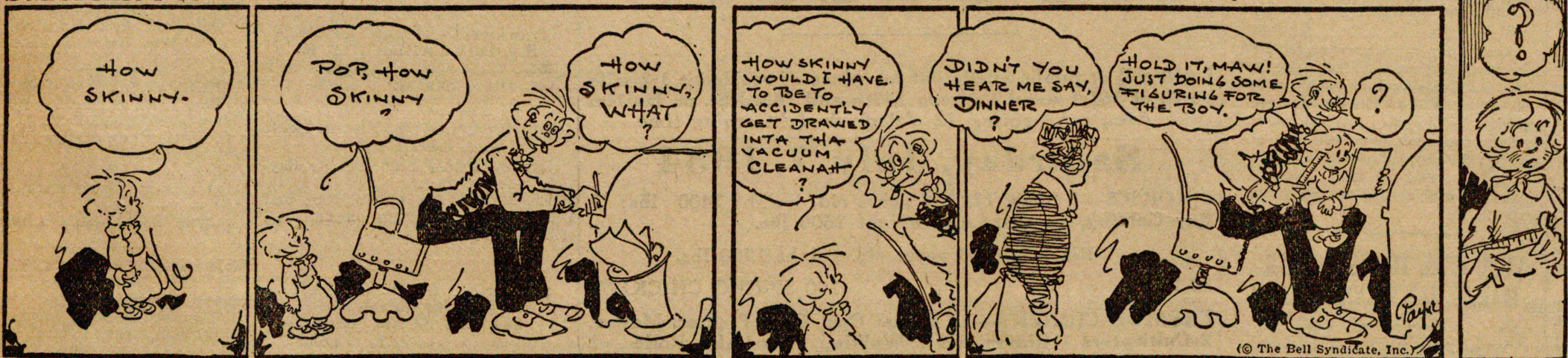
BOBBY THATCHER—The Courier...

By GEORGE STORM



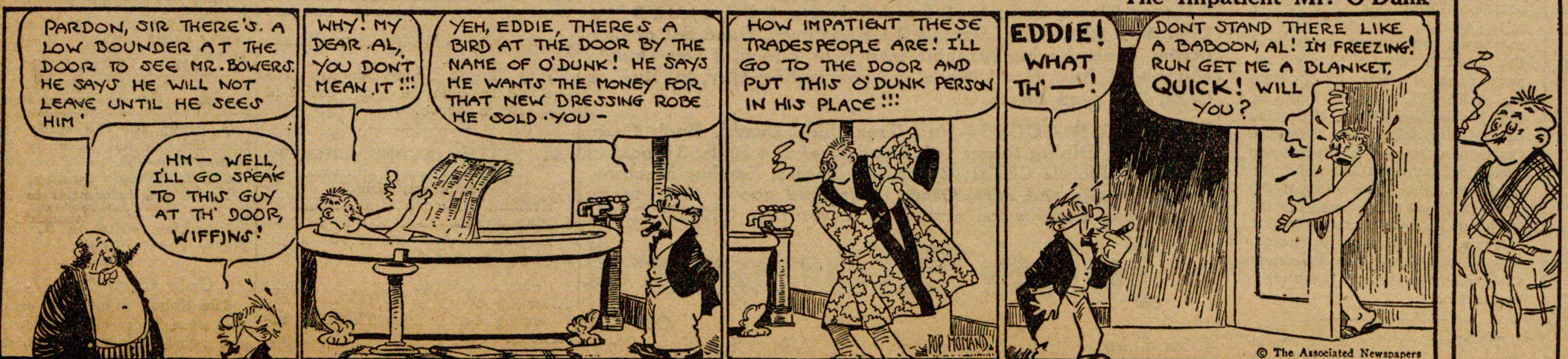
SMATTER POP—One Minute Off For A Query

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

The Impatient Mr. O'Dunk



STOP "just planning"

... START GOING
on a **GREAT LAKES CRUISE**

Nine-day Duluth-Buffalo and return Cruise \$75. Seven-day Chicago-Buffalo and return cruise \$60. Palatial ocean-type ships, incomparable cuisine and entertainment. Full day for sightseeing in Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Go now! Lowest fares in history for the finest cruises in America.

Great Lakes Transit Corporation
S.S. Octorara S.S. Tionesta S.S. Juniata

Selling frequently between Duluth, Houghton, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo. Also twice weekly sailings from Chicago and Milwaukee.
Automobiles Carried Between All Ports
For full information apply any Travel or Railroad Agent or B. J. Kennedy, 203 So. Dearborn St., cor. Adams St. (Suite 301) Chicago.

POOR COMPLEXIONS

Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the effective medication of

Resinol

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. No flies. Convenient—Cannots spill. Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 25¢ at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

ANTS DIE

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago



FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Eating hens. Tender. Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage in Mokena. City water, gas, electric light. Mrs. J. Wannemacher, Tel. 30

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. Fred Werner, Mokena, Ill. Stege road. Tel. Mokena 49-W-1. 2p

FOR SALE—10 foot McCormick Deering binder, nearly new. Power take off and tractor hitch. Tel. Frankfort 97-J. 2p

FOR SALE—Fresh and Springer cows of very good quality. Tony Messman, 6 miles west of Mokena, 1 mile north. Joliet Tel. 31704. 1p

NOTICE—I am still at my old stand, weaving rugs, the double weave, at 50c per yard. Rugs made to wear. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena.

FOR SALE—Model A Maytag washing machine, good as new. \$55. Inquire News-Bulletin, Mokena, Tel. 6J. 2p

FOR SALE—Pressure pump, horse power motor and worm drive pump jack, complete \$30.00 Floyd Slagle, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, soy beans. J. M. Yunker, 143rd and Wolf Road. 2p

Started Chicks—We have Banded Rock, White Rock, S. C. Red and large leghorn, one and two weeks old started chicks for sale. Pure Bred from Bloodtested Stock. FRANKFORT HATCHERY, Keane Ave., near Picnic Grove. 2tp

FOR SALE OR RENT—My stand on Wolf Road. Will also consider selling or renting my entire place of 10 acres in whole or part. Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Cheap, used farm lighting plant, 32 volt. A1 condition. Cah News-Bulletin, Tel. 6-J. 3c

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Mrs. Bertha Siemsen, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 55-W. 2c

FOR SALE—1929 Pontiac coupe, good condition, \$125 cash. Peter Van Brussel, Blacksmith, Tinley Park, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Choice cabbage, tomato and pepper plants. Albert Zenke, 156 & 108th ave., Orland, Ill. 1p

WE BUY and sell dogs and puppies. Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Archer Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52p

Caponizing, culling, bloodtesting, vaccinating. If your flocks need treatment, see C. A. McArthur, Frankfort Hatchery, Frankfort, Ill.

FOR SALE—White Rock pullets. C. B. Koehler, Lockport, Illinois, Route 1. Phone 8003-Y4. 2tc

FOR SALE—Chester White Boar. Chas. Cooper, Orland Park, Illinois, Phone 30-R. 2tp

WANTED—Beauty Operator, mostly finger waving. Ideal Beauty Shop 34 Illinois St. Chicago Heights, Ill. 1tc

WANTED TO BORROW \$1000.00 FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITY 6 per cent interest

One of our customers would like to borrow the above sum to complete payment for his new home. Every element of safety is placed around this loan.

Invest your money at home where you can see the security and know it is safe.

For more information see Wm. Rick, Mgr. I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Company, Tinley Park, Ill.

ORVILLE J. SCHMADEKE
Funeral Director
and Licensed Embalmer

Tel. 108 Orland Park, Ill.

FARM PRINTING
IS A SPECIALTY
WITH US

Municipalities

A municipality is an incorporated city, town, village or borough possessing a charter of incorporation conferring privileges of local self-government.

For A
Good Cold

5c Glass of
MITCHEL'S
Beer Go To
MORRY'S TAVERN

Boneless Perch
FISH DINNER 10c
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Mokena, Illinois

FOR GOOD RESULTS
ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

True Tales about
the Telephone

A CHINAMAN'S CHANCE

One day a Chinaman came into the telephone exchange at Caldwell, Idaho, and called up another Chinaman in Oregon. When he got through talking, he marched straight out of the door into the street. "Wait a minute," the cashier called to him, "you haven't paid for the call."

The Chinaman went right on, saying never a word. The manager overtook him.

"No gettem—no pay!" was the Chinaman's answer for the toll call. "No gettem—no pay!"

It finally developed, after much language, that the Idaho Chinaman had called the Chinaman in Oregon and talked with him to try to hire him to come to Caldwell to work as a cook in his restaurant. The Oregon Chinaman had refused the job. For that reason, the Caldwell Chinaman thought he shouldn't pay for the call. His logic was, "No gettem—no pay!"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Sending a suit 1600 miles to be dry cleaned, in response to a small advertisement in the classified telephone directory, probably establishes a new record.

This actually occurred recently when the Holland Cleansers and Dyers of Maryland, Inc., located at Baltimore, received a letter from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, informing them that a suit was being sent by parcel post to them for dry cleaning.

The letter stated that the company had been selected from the Baltimore classified telephone directory.

DOG'S BARKS IN TELEPHONE
BRING HELP FOR MISTRESS

Evidently cats and dogs are learning what to do in times of emergency.

The other day the police were sent to an apartment on Northwestern Avenue, Chicago, by a telephone operator who reported that a dog was barking into the telephone at that address. Entrance to the apartment was forced, and a woman was found unconscious on the floor. A collie dog named Kayo was standing over a telephone, barking and whining. His mistress had fainted, and Kayo, finding her unconscious, knocked over the telephone in his excitement, thus putting in a timely call for help.

Only a day or two previous to that occurrence a cat in an insurance office at Alturas used the telephone to save its own life. The cat had been locked in the office for two weeks while the proprietor was out of town. Finally it knocked over the telephone, and an alert operator sent someone to find out what was wrong.

LONG CALL TO HIS MOTHER
MARKS MAN'S ANNIVERSARY

When John F. Horton was honored at a testimonial banquet at the Ft. Shelby Hotel, Detroit, recently, by 150 business associates, on the occasion of his thirtieth anniversary in the service of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and its affiliate, the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, a special telephone connection was made with Hartford, Conn., so that his mother, Mrs. L. M. Horton of that city, might have a part in the celebration and might also express her congratulations to her son in person. The home office of the Aetna Life group arranged for the telephone connection and Clifford B. Morcom, Vice President, took advantage of the opportunity to convey the good wishes of the home office executives.

Telephone service has been inaugurated between Sweden and Algiers and Tunis.

TINLEY PARK

IN MEMORIAM

SCHREIBER—Mrs. George. In loving memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother who departed this life, one year ago, June 30, 1933. Nothing can ever take away

The love a heart holds dear; Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps her dear. Those whom we love go out of sight But never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts of those they leave behind. HUSBAND and Sons, HENRY and LOUIS.

Walter Mancke returned this week from Lake Arborvite, Wis. Look out for the big fish stories. Flash: Walt caught 72 perch in two hours.

Rudolph Detwiler who is being married Saturday, treated his many friends to a big party at the village hall Wednesday night. Cards furnished the entertainment. Plenty of lunch and refreshments were served. Ruddle's legion of friends wish him much happiness in his new adventure. During a wind storm last week part of a silo on the Mancke farm was blown down.

The H. B. F. Club held their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Hedler have gone on a two weeks trip to New Wago, Mich. Rev. Mr. Jochum of Blue Island, a former pastor here, will occupy the pulpits in the Tinley German and English Methodist churches this coming Sunday.

The annual picnic of the Zion Lutheran church held last Sunday in Linden grove was largely attended and all enjoyed a fine time.

The Giesel Building which was recently damaged by fire has been repaired and re-decorated.

Fishermen have bum luck at times. Monday of this week Wm. Rick, Henry Brueggemann, Harry Utke and Arthur Schoeneck motored to Cassopolis, Mich., on a fishing trip and came back with only a few minnows.

Harry Fullbrook who has been spending the past week at Niles, Mich., is expected home this week.

Frank Mancke is doing carpenter work at Lemont.

Reinhardt Schultz is building a new bungalow on property he bought from John Bormet located at 159th and Harlem.

The Niagara Girls Club held a dance at the Community hall Wednesday night. All had a good time.

Chicago Heights Hornets defeated the Koehler A. C. team Sunday 6 to 4.

Wm. Koehler and his son from Blue Island have gone on a 6000 mile auto trip.

Peter Parenti has had an electric refrigerator installed in his tavern basement.

MOKENA

Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Homerding is ill in her home with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Cordano of St. Joseph, Michigan is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Hansen and sister, Mrs. Fred Cappel and family.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters Adeline and Ada and Dorothy Hall visited with Mrs. John Horras and family in Chicago Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sadie Barber of Lynn Haven, Fla. is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shedde of Chicago visited in the Robert Bechstein home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Heiman attended a wedding at the Webster Hotel in Chicago Saturday of her niece.

Mrs. John Dedan and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. George Wannemacher.

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

TINLEY PARK
PHARMACY

Best of Drugs
Fountain Service
Compounding
of Prescriptions A
Specialty

Fish Fry Fri.
JUNE 29
at the

Village Inn
WOLF ROAD MOKENA, ILL.
Beer 5c Fish 5c
MUSIC
CHICKEN SANDWICH 35 Cents

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

(A Friendly Church)
John W. Mullen, Pastor
Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Divine services 11 a. m.
Children's Hour will meet this Saturday and every alternate Saturday during the summer months.

Communion Service next Sunday. Rev. Royston of Lockport will be in charge of the service.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A changeless Christ for a Changing World)

Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Hour this Sunday 8:45 9:30 a. m.
German preaching services and Holy communion beginning at 10:00

Preparatory services for our a. m. Communicants at 9:30 a. m.
Quarterly meeting of voting members this Sunday at 2:00 p. m.

Young People's business meeting Tuesday July 3 at 8:00 p. m.

Ladies Aid business meeting Thursday July 5, at 2:00 p. m.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9 a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9:00 o'clock daylight saving time.
English services on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays. German on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor

Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school convention on the grounds of the Orphan's Home in Bensenville. Miss Mildred Woodrich is our special delegate

for the S. S. and Miss May Helmke for the League.
July 11, the Young People's League will have an ice cream social in the Village Grove.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

German service at 7:00 a. m.
Bible school at 10:00 a. m.
English service at 11:00 a. m.
Daylight Saving Time.

Church council meeting next Thursday evening.
Sewing Circle next Thursday afternoon.

Annual church outing in Breidert wood July 15.

John's Place

Barn's Bldg., Mokena
Special For
Saturday Sunday and
4th of July

Brick Ice Cream, all flavors. 25c
Bulk qt. 35c
Double Dip cones 5c
A balloon free with each cone. to the kiddies.

Fire Works

Will handle a complete
Line of Fire Works

ICE CREAM, CANDY, CIGARS
AND TOBACCO

SUGAR BOLDT

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Formerly Dini's

Bill's Barbershop

In former Royal Blue Store
Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Satisfaction My Motto

Haircuts 35c
Children's Haircuts 25c
Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.
Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

BIG DANCE

At Frankfort Grove
JULY 4th, 1934

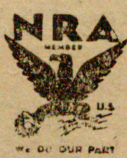
Amusements in the afternoon.
Dancing in Evening

Tickets 40c LADIES FREE

SPECIAL SALE

June 28 to July 4

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LBS. 49c
COFFEE, Regular 25c One Pound 22c
COFFEE, PEABERRY, One Pound 25c
PEAS G. S. NO. 2 CAN 14c
PORK AND BEANS, CAMPBELL'S 5c
PEACHES, W. C. NO. 2 1-2 Can 16c
CORN, G. S. Fancy No. 2 10c
CRACKERS, A 1 TWO POUNDS 20c
GRAHAM A. 1 CRACKERS 2 Pounds 20c
SOAP, O. K. 2 BARS FOR 9c
SOAP PALMOLIVE, Bar 5c
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES 15c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

AUCTION

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence 1-2 mile north of 151st street between 147th and 143rd St. on Harlem Ave., commencing 12 o'clock daylight saving time

Saturday, July 7, 1934

2 HORSES—1 Black Mare 6 years old, weight 1400 lbs; 1 Bay Gelding, 12 years old, weight 1500 lbs.

1 Black mule 6 years old weight 1200 lbs.

30 HENS 100 SPRING CHICKENS

FARM MACHINERY—12 Wheel Disc, Corn Planter, Mower, 2 Cultivators 1 Riding and 1 Walking, Hay Rake, Roller, 2 Section Drag and Cart, Sulky Plow, Weber Farm Wagon, Top Buggy, Scraper, Rack and Wagon, 5 Rolls Barb Wire, 8 Hard Glazed Tile, 25 Drain Tile, 4 and 6 inch, 4 Walking Plows, 4 Buggy Plows, Endgate, 2 Road Culverts, 2 Bob Sleds, 2 Log Chains 12 feet, 4 Gas Drums, 2 Grindstones, Good Set of Carpenter Tools, Boring Machine from 1 to 2 Inch, 3 Sets Double Harness, 1 New Hand Made, 2 Ton Feeding Hay, 20 Bus. of Corn, 2 Wagon Boxes

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Hall Tree, Side Board, Book Case, 2 Dressers, Dining Room Table and Chairs, 4 Beds, 3 Rocking Chairs, 2 Morris Chairs, 2 Kitchen Tables, Sewing Machine, Lot of Crock and Jars, Other Household goods and many other small articles too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH

John Baumgard

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

Adam Schilling, Clerk